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SALEM, OHIO, TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1957

Put 5.4 Mill Issue

On Nov. 5 Ballots

proved at last night's session in

The proposed levy actually includes two tax levies - 3. and

2.4 mills - both of which will ex-

pire within this 1957 tax year.

Board Clerk George F. Koontz was

Reports on Final Exams Study

all tests to be completed.

ment on the ballot.

vy renewal will be placed before

FOURTEEN PAGES



BEHIND BARS AND SO YOUNG - Michael Garsky, headed for a picnic, peered through an iron fence rail and found it was no picnic-his head stuck. So patrolman Frank Gabriel and the Rev. Edd L. Payne await Newark, N.J., emergency squad which used crowbar and pneumatic jack to release the

C.B. Firestone **Funeral Set** At Cincinnati

LISBON - Clark B. Firestone. former associate editor of the Cincinnati Times-Star and a native of home here early Monday. He was

paper career on the old New York new senior high school by Darrell be extended past the new high administrators, Ludwig pointed Mail and Express. He later was an editorial writer on the New York Ike, Party Chiefs

Bank, during the illness of his brother, the late R. W. Firestone, Program, Election Washington to write a history of

U.S. Army Ordnance districts. Firestone returned to newspaper work in 1921 as a member of the Times - Star staff and remained . with the paper as editorial writer, Friday, Eisenhower arranged to columnist and associate editor un-

about the Ohio River. One, "Syc- chairmen at the White House. board's clerk of the works.

years and at the 1951 reunion, the islative program and to reflect years and at the 1951 reunion, the islative program and to reflect gered or stair step effect and the emphasizing "review" questions at Mills summed up his conclusions Additions To

Ill.; a sister, Mrs. Flora How- say publicly. land of Cleveland; seven grandchildren: a niece, Miss Camille had had reports from party chair- pending the completion of a por-Firestone and a nephew, L. S. men in some areas of the country tion of the wall so that the over- includes having a test every six Firestone of Lisbon; and another that raising money has become all effect may be viewed. niece. Mrs. E. L. Carpenter of

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Busby Funeral Home, with burial in Cincinnati.

Woman Is Injured In Two-Car Crash

day at 4:10 p.m.

Mrs. Gladys Schweitzer, 32, of East Palestine, received possible Alliance Man, Jailed neck injuries when the car in which For Arson, Is Freed she was riding was struck from

which had stopped to pick up a Stark County grand jury failed to rified thousands. passenger along the highway when consider the case.

was cited for stopping on the high- any criminal charge in the blaze their wounds.

Mrs. Schweitzer was treated by a physician in East Palestine.

TO CURTAIL BOMB TESTS LONDON (P)-Two London newsderstood the government planned criminate him. to touch off four explosions. Government officials refused to con- FEAR POLIO EPIDEMIC firm or deny the reports.

Lost or Strayed - Peacock ED 7-7073.

AAA Adult Driver training classes start June 10th. AAA qualified instructors. Phone Eve. June 10th, Hi School Aud. Roof-Mount Luggage carrier for Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells. Wanted Bull Dozer Operator ED 7-8717 for appointments. Co- Prize awarded student selling auto. Write Box T2, Salem News. Old German, 8 cold, \$1, \$2.95 case. Must have experience. Campfs structor. Jerry Renkenberger, ED

Brick Work To Begin At New Senior High

He returned to Lisbon in 1913 Discuss Spending to serve as president of Firestone

in trying to regain control of Congress in 1958.

As a preliminary to a party ral-

He was the son of Solomon J. But some Republicans said that stair step laying of bricks in method of presenting thirds, because workmen would ing his contention on the fact that problem of the governments—a resurvivors include his wife, Bead and Rep. Simpson of Pennsylmot have to cut the brick at the the object of finals is to discover ult of spiraling prices, wages and living costs. trice; three sons, Lawrence and vania view the party revolt corners and could use 12, 8 and 4- what the student has learned in a living costs, Robert B. of Cincinnati and Rich- against the President's \$71,800, inch brick. He also said the wall course, to stimulate the student for 2. A reduction in government ard L. of Delaware; a daughter, 000,000 spending budget more se- would be stronger and less liable further learning, and to afford a spending of a billion or two will Mrs. Lorraine Jensen of Rockford, riously than they are willing to to crack.

> more difficult because of resist- A change order was noted by dealing cumulatively with materance to the President's spending

"The money is not flowing in as rapidly as we would like," he Bombings In Algiers said. He added, however, that Republicans still have a nest egg in

House Republicans were hope-

behind by a vehicle driven by Albert Spencer, 19, of New Wateron an arson charge in connection. They included five Europeans, with a fire at an Alliance residence among them two children, and one

State patrolmen said Schweitzer asid Wright had been cleared of dier, and a Moslem died today of Lewis Dixon.

tests in the Pacific after her next ily submitted to a lie detector stops. and third blast. It had been un- test and the results did not in-

dent of the West German Red gation. Cross, Dr. Heinrich Weitz, reportvicinity of Bunker Hill Church. ed today medical authorities in Ad. Hungary fear a serious polio epi- Office suite. Second floor State The co-insurance rate basis of 90 evaluation.

Bettie Lee Dance Recital lumbiana County Motor Club. Ad. most tickets.

Progress Report Made To Board

Work on the Sixth St. Extension Fadely, Salem schools business Lisbon, died in his sleep at his will be advertised for bidding in manager, at the Board of Educathe near future following submis-tion meeting Monday evening. sion of job specifications by F. S. Barckhoff is expected to submit He graduated from Oberlin Col- Barckhoff, city engineer, accord- the specifications by June 7, aclege in 1891 and started his news- ing to a report on progress of the cording to Fadely. Sixth St. will

> way for the water department to The diversified types of finals, lay a six-inch line. Laying of the according to Ludwig, include:

er, Fadely said.

He was president of his Oberlin were expected to stress party terns which may be used in lay- 5. To give the tests at unreveal- Commenting on the careful opin-College graduating class for 30 unity behind the Eisenhower leging brick — one a diagonal staged times throughout the semester, ions of a panel of six experts, college conferred on him an hon- optimism about GOP chances of other the vertical or traditional each unscheduled test.

Alcorn said Monday that he ed the diagonal staggered pattern of a subject.

the bank and the party is not Are Fatal To Nine

wher time bombs placed in the cast iron bases of the big lamp-

Prosecutor Norman J. Putman boy and the other a young sot-

who claimed to have seen Wright ed in crowded football stadiums, al Co. of Pittsburgh.

Several Algerians were seized additional insurance which will be Buckeye School as suspect by members of the paid in interim payments from now Building value, \$339,354 and conangry crowds. Police rescued until December. them from possible mob violence BONN, Germany P-The presi- and then took them in for investi- buildings is \$3,130,021, while value \$305,418.60 now, and \$261,000, old

> For Rent Theatre building. Dial 2-5671. Ad. per cent of building value is now

meeting time last night.

school and will intersect with N. out, 72 per cent are giving final Fadely also reported that the compared to 28 per cent who do area has been stripped to make not sponsor finals.

amore Shores," was a best seller. Subsequent public statements Wright explained the two pat- ed period.

The board temporarily approv- has "put across" in her teaching picture.

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tion of the overall grade. AI.GIERS (P)-The death toll Opinions Voiced ful, meanwhile, that a forthcom-climbed to nine today from ex E. S. Kerr, superintendent of a heart attack at his home Mon- the May 21 meeting, will be given Forty prisoners were released One woman was injured and two ing series of White House break-plosions that ripped apart three schools, when asked his opinion by day evening. other persons arrested following a fasts would be more productive lampposts in downtown Algiers Board President A. L. Fitch, said Wetzel was eating dinner when They are: two-car collision on the Carbon- politically than was a luncheon and sent jagged chunks of metal he favored Ludwig's method, add- his attack occurred. Hill road, just south of Unity, Mon- session with Eisenhower Monday. tearing into evening rush hour ing that he believed basic examin- His sister, Miss Della Wetzel,

Six persons died Monday night out the school year without parti- Lisbon, said her brother had pre-CANTON, Ohio (A) - George W. posts went off almost simultane-

Two Europeans, one a year-old

Want to Rent, July 13-28

Board Of Education To Supreme Court Orders Split-Up Of Du Pont Co., General Motors

Salem voters in the Nov. 5 election, it was decided by the Board Claim Tax Cuts the board's office at Salem High Not Justified School.

Biggest Problem authorized by the board to certify the levies to the Columbiana Counzip" in the nation's economy-gress.

Inflation Reported

The results of a study of final examinations executed by Salem High School Principal Beman Ludwig took up much of the board's probe of the state of the nation's firm bout tax cuts and monetary pol-Of the 186 replies received from

questionnaires sent to 193 school a Senate-House Economic he said. examinations in their schools as subcommittee, Chairman Mills Set Off Arguments

bank president. During that time he was county chairman of three successful World War I bond Successful World War I bond Figenbower today a report of COP he was county chairman of three successful World War I bond successful World War I bond Eisenhower today a report of GOP which will add to the costs of extent the school, the lectern will be used at the school, the lectern will be used at the school, the lectern will be used for metal on the firing range at the school, the lectern will be used at the school, the lectern will be used to the school, the lectern will be used at the school t drives. He later was summoned to dissension over his spending pro- which will add to the costs of ex- tion at the same time as all other that inflation posed a troublesome try at large. gram and of the difficulties ahead cavation but which will save mon- English IV students, requiring a problem in fixing future mone. Somagahara.

2. To give tests during regular- ed that the buoyancy of the econ which to reach its majority opin-WORKMEN WERE TO BEGIN class sessions, but segregate stu-emy is somewhat reduced, but lon," he said. see National Chairman Meade Aldustrial arts area or Unit E, ac- 4. To give tests on a cumulative (cr dit curbs) or reduction of "commanding position" in Generation of the building in the bui He was the author of many book corn and congressional campaign cording to D. C. Wright, the basis, or to base tests on the work taxes would only serve to intend al Motors. It ordered the case re of the entire semester or designat-sify inflationary pressures." he

told a reporter.

orary degree of doctor of letters.

He was the son of Solomon J. But some Republicans said that stair step laying of bricks in method of presenting finals, bas-

teacher the chance to see what she have little effect on the economic

3. Only with budget cuts

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weeks at unannounced times and ial, with a final exam to be pre- Wetzel Is Serious sented at the termination of a semester. However, Ludwig asserted the exam should be counted After Heart Attack as part of the six-week grade pe-

riod during which the final is given, and also that the final be count- (Dutch) Wetzel, 58, of 502 W. Wash- street program by Committee ed as a comparatively small por- ington St., Lisbon, is reported to Chairman Arthur Hanna. be in serious condition today in Salem City Hospital after suffering were given their first reading at confined as of May 1.

ations should be presented through- principal of McKinley School in

viously never suffered a heart at-

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Mrs. Schweitzer was in a car in which a woman boarder perishdriven by her husband Leroy, 37, ed, was freed Monday after the ed, was freed Monday after the were injured in the crowds of ter-Of School Buildings

way and Spencer for failing to stop in the assured clear distance in the death of Mrs. Pauline lous bombing incident in this capital of rebellious Algeria since 15 school buildings has been noted, cent for co-insurance rates, is now Hurt In Plane Crash The prosecutor said investiga- persons were killed and 60 wound- following an appraisal of city \$281,934.90 whereas formerly it was tors learned that an informant ed when two time bombs explod- schools by the Industrial Apprais- \$207,500.

The increase in building value near the burning residence had The lamppost explosions were The appraisal was requested by is \$571,017.90 while the increase in ers were injured seriously Mon- Police Chief George T. Earley state law forbids any candidate misirformed them on several concentrated in an area of about the board to ascertain the chances contents totals \$74,434.90. a dozen blocks. Each bomb was required in insurance coverage of Building Recapitulation short her current hydrogen bomb He added that Wright voluntar- placed near streetcar or bus the schools. The increase in evalu- A breakdown of the various city nel and equipment to Alaska ra- had been sick with a virus infec- lon added. ation will result in \$700 a year schools includes:

> tents. \$19,929. Total value of the city's school Co-insurance value for building, cuts and bruises. of the contents of the buildings is evaluation.

\$313,261, according to appraisal fig- Co-insurance value for contents withheld by the Air Force pend- ers in World War II, died today \$17,936.10 now, and \$15,000, old ing notification of next of kin.

4-2 Decision Sets Off School Fall Arguments, Creates Some Confusion

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) predicted today the court-decreed separation of Du Pont Co. from General Motors Corp. will give fresh impetus to WASHINGTON (P)-There is still antitrust bills pending in Con-

ty Board of Elections for place- but not sufficient to warrant mous opinion of economists and reporter that his 1956 suggestions by the Board of Education. businessmen whose testimony for dismembering GM - the Monday launched a two-week world's biggest manufacturing the schedule calls for:

> Of the first day's testimony be terpretation of the antitrust laws," (D-Ark) said: "The conclusion I The high court's 4-2 decision June 6, close of school.

reached is that the economic situ- Monday set off arguments on ation does not offer justification Capitol Hill and created some apline should be completed sometime 1. To give the tests at the semes- for immediate tax reduction." parent confusion in industry. Sen.

gone far and wide and found only "The testimony clearly indicate the thinnest possible basis on

with the paper as editorial writer, by in Washington Thursday and today to lay brick in the northeast dents into basic groups such a here is enough zip left that the The court ruled that the huge ed. relayation of monetary policy chemical firm must give up its The attendance of Kerr, Darrell intended to hit anyone. He says

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City Council is expected to discrease the personnel of the fire and will be clearing up of the yard, Methodist Church. police departments when it meets saving top soil and leveling off the

The ordinance if passed, would Turn To SCHOOL DATES. Page 5 | ed in the total reports turned in for the police department who would service, repair and maintain parking meters, while the fire department would be authorized New Inmates In May

at least a second reading tonight. during the month; four were con-

limit on the west side of N. Lundy state hospitals. Ave. from Sugartree Alley north to A total of 3,954 meals was serv- Expenses By Thursday 2. To prohibit a motor vehicle tal cost of \$1,042.48, or an average

or moving straight ahead from a cents.

or unloading.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (A) - Two airmen were killed and two oth- CHIEF BACK ON JOB day night when an Air Force returned to his duties Monday fol- from seeking office again for five transport plane ferrying person- lowing a five-week illness. Earley years if he fails to comply, O'Handar sites crashed near the Mc- tion. Grath and burst into flames.

two - engined C47 received minor HAMAMATSU, Japan P - Maj. First Christian Church, attended The names of the dead and the pilot credited with downing 12 tic services in New York City sevtwo seriously injured airmen were American bombers and four fight- eral days last week.

Airplane Flight Instruction \$2,817,018.90 as compared to the Turn To SCHOOL BUILDINGS, P. 5 Complete private, commercial or instrument course given with ground school. C.A.A. certified in-

Ad. 7-7634 or ED 2-5038.

Term Dates Set

Classes To Resume Wednesday, Sept. 4

Salem puble schools, which will close Friday for the current term, The senator, who presided over will reopen Sept. 4 after the sum- Dulles set off immediate outcries a long inquiry into General Mo- mer recess, according to a 1957-58 in Congress and posed a threat virtually una tors 11/2 years ago, also told a school calendar adopted last night to the "status of forces" treaties Presented by Supt. E. S. Kerr, foreign countries.

"I think this decision will be icy. Another group was to appear a memorable one in the history Dec. 21 - Jan. 5, Christmas re- iticians. cess; Jan. 24, end of first semes-

ter; Jan. 29, beginning of second

semester; March 29 - April 6, Easter recess; May 30, Memorial Day; relations for a long time.

mencement program for the high a grenade launcher last Jan. 30. school's 199 graduates was approv-

Fadely, Ludwig, and Deane Phil- he intended only to warn scavenlips at the meeting June 24-26 at the Ohio Association of School Administrators at Cedar Point was

approved.

Reports Are Heard He said jumping pits at Reilly Field are relocated and hardtop runways have been installed and Is Received that seeding at the field has been completed with the area covered

with straw.

Council is also expected to hear LISBON - Columbiana County State Representative Clarence a complete report of its summer Sheriff Russell J. VanFossan reports a total of 35 prisoners were received at the county jail during The following ordinances, which May in addition to the 44 already

> veyed to state institutions; and 1. To place a two-hour parking four mental patients were taken to Candidates Must File

> > ed at the jail during May at a to-

operator from making a right trun daily cost per prisoner of 79.1 lane designated as a left turn on Sheriff VanFossan report 321 papers were served, and 4,064 ra- lage offices at the May 7 primar-3. Prohibit trucks, trailers, and dio transmissions were handled, ies have not filed the required

in an emergency or while loading lected. 4. To prohibit parking on any house accepted 73 sets of fox feet street between 2:30 a.m. and 6 a.m. for bounty during the month. There were 209 visitors at the jail ouring May. Visiting hours are

from 1 to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and

Five other airmen aboard the JAPANESE AIR ACE DIES

FIRST National Autebank Cor. 2nd and Broadway Now open 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday through Friday

ServicemanHeld On Charge Of Killing Woman

Decision Produces Strong Protests From Congressmen

WASHINGTON (A) - The United States surrendered to Japanese pressure today and agreed to turn over to Japan for trial the young American soldier accused of killing a Japanese woman gathering scrap on an army firing range. The joint announcement of the decision by Secretary of Defense Wilson and Secretary of State

the United States has with many

Oct. 25, northeastern Ohio teach- The case already had been takers meeting; Nov. 11, Veterans en up as a "cause" by most Jap-Day; Nov. 28-29, Thanksgiving; anese newspapers and leftist pol-

> come, it is certain to be a disturbing element in U.S. international Involved in the incident is Army

> Specialist 3. C. William C. Girard,

The Thursday evening com- empty cartridge case fired from

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\$10,000 In Business Manager Fadely reported progress on various projects: YW Campaign

Initial reports of YWCA building fund campaign workers shows The Dow property is complete- an overall total of over \$10,000, folcuss an ordinance which would in-

> The 23 pledges made before the initial report meeting are includ-

> A second report meeting has been set for Friday evening at 7:30 in the First Methodist Church, to which every chairman, captain and worker is urgently requested to at-

At that time workers must report the completed calls for pledges made to date.

The Senior Y-Teens group has reported pledges of \$1,232 from 58 members, while the Sub-Y-Teens have pledged \$144 from 13 mem-

EAST LIVERPOOL - Although p.m., several candidates who sought nomination to city and vilvehicles weighing over one ton along with 806 phone calls at the sworn statements of campaign exfrom parking on any street except pail. Fees totaling \$425.73 were col-

The list includes three winners - one each from Salem, East Liverpool and Wellsville - who cannot be issued certificates of nomination entitling them to places on the November ballot if they fail to comply with the law, Frank O'Hanlon, clerk of the board, point-

In addition, a recently revised

ATTENDS GRAHAM SERVICES Teruhiko Kobayashi, 37, Japanese the Rev. Billy Graham evangelis-

in a jet crash near the Hamamat- ACCIDENT REPORTED Autos driven by Delores Ann Wilson, 26, of 493 Washington Ave. and Albert Wisthuff, 56, of Chatsworth, Ill., collided at the intersection of E. State St. and S. Union Ave. Monday at 3:30 p.m., po-

'Hold-O-Phone' Gadget Is Invention Of Local Man

that group of people who must "Hold-O-Phone" invented by Glenn let their telephone dangle from the Harris of 929 Franklin Ave., peowall or dresser while waiting for ple who use telephones a lot will another party in the room to an- no longer have them banging

New Waterford Pastor



Larry Hartfelder

Pittsburgh, and student pastor of the New Waterford Presbyterian church on Sunday, June 23.

University of Tulsa where he re- ed. ceived a bachelor of arts degree. For the past year he has been Certificates Go student assistant at the Pittsburgh Pleasant Hills Presbyterian To 51 In Trades

Mrs. Hartfelder, a graduate of Class Courses Here the University of Tulsa, where she received a bachelor of arts de-Pittsburgh.

4-H Club News

For devotions, Linda Kent read awarded to 26 others.

meeting with the 4-H pledge. A round and square dance was planned for June 22 at Smith Grange. and a skating party was planned in Carmelo, Edith McElroy, Ethan and a skating party was planned in Carmelo, Edith McElroy, Ethan and a shotgun in a vise. for June 10.

clan a milker. Project books ra Bailey, Virginia Verdier, and were distributed to the 10 mem- Matilda Youtz. bers present, and a wiener roast

field Fair Grounds. Tom and Lynn Moore demon- is recovering.

strated how to bridle and saddle a horse. It was reported that a ESCAPEES RECAPTURED

recreation period, and Mrs. Moore from the Ft. Monroe stockade who served refreshments.

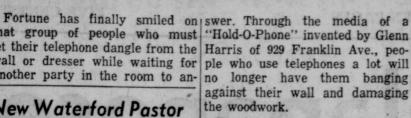
CURFEW IS LIFTED

TAIPEI, Formosa (#) - Ameri- point Sunday night. can authorities today lifted the curfew and other restrictions they imposed on U.S. military personnel after the anti-American riots May 24. Crinese officials kept a state of special martial law.

STUDENTS DEMONSTRATE TOKYO (P)-Thirty leftist Japanese students milled about the British Embassy for six hours today, demonstrating to protest continuance of Britain's nuclear test explosions.

SCOUT DAYS SET June 10 and 11 have been set aside as Scout Days for the scouts of Salem by the Park Commission, and all pavilions at Centennial Park will be free to the scouts for

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS



Harris' invention enables the person receiving the call to merely set the receiver in a little rest on the wall so that the person using the phone merely picks it up in the same manner as the phone itself rather than having to pick it up from near the floor.

Harris says he has been working on the idea for the last five years and was first motivated to begin such a project while working in a General Motors shop during World War II where phones were

Harris has also invented a "Rest-O-Phone" for telephones not resting on a wall. This device lets the party place the receiver in a little Too Silent About Sex groove in back of the cradle while the paged party comes to the

Of-The-Month Club which has its that threatens the life of the naheadquarters in Los Angeles. Both tion, Billy Graham said Monday of his inventions will be manufac- night. tured through the efforts of this "The Bible talks about it plainclub which selects only a few in- ly," Graham told a crowd of Larry Hartfelder, a senior at ventions entered each month from 17,000 at Madison Square Garden. Western Theological Semin ary, among thousands for production. "Ministers need to preach about ventions in his home and is cur-

ideas for automobiles.

gree, teaches in the Western Penn- completed prescribed courses, re- terioration from within." sylvania School for the Deaf in ceived their certificates from the Salem Trade Extension office. E. "has destroyed more nations than A. Wheaton was the instructor in any other single sin." bookkeeping; Mrs. Dorothy Conkle, in typing; and Miss Olga ings, the New York Crusade Ex-Painski, in shorthand.

A report on Rural Life Sunday recipients of bookkeeping certifiits scheduled June 30 termination was given by Linda Hrovatic at cates: Daniel Babb, Dorothy at least until July 21. the Four Leaf 4-H'ers Club meet- Brown, Jennie Carmelo, Naomi Esing Friday in the home of Linda terly, Mary Keeler, Mabel Kell-INDICTED FOR EMBEZZLING ner, Edith McElroy, Florence Mel-As president, LindaW conducted anson, Mary Mercina, Elizabeth lin County grand jury Monday into attend. the meeting. Members and advisors answered roll call by presentlea, Lawrence Valentino, Dorothy
Wetterson and Margaret Kirk

Miller, Bernice Ritchie, Helen Shedicted Stanley Strader, 69, manager of a state liquor store here, of and guests enjoyed a progressive sex disorders that may have their ing newspaper clippings on health Watterson and Margaret Kirk.

he 100th Psalm.

Arlene Allen, Dorothy Barry,
Sally Ludwig demonstrated how Mary Borton, Jennie Carmelo. Virembezzling the funds by selling

Arlene Allen, Dorothy Barry,
more than 20 years, is accused of embezzling the funds by selling

Following a swimming party at "bourbon blossom" by a nose,
probably. to make molasses sugar cookies. ginia Cunningham, Doris Daley, cases of liquor without keeping rethe Salem Country Club, the final probably.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Nora Haney, Carol Kee ner, Ma-bel Kellner, Pat Kornbau, Heien cords of the sales. June 11 at 7 pm., the club will Lehman, Elizabeth Lippiatt, Luhave a vesper service at Guilford cille Lippert, Ethel Meek, Flcr-HOLT England R-Lt Ed ence Melanson, Mary Mercina, Eli-

el Meek, Florence Melanson, Ma-Janice demonstrated how to ry Mercina, Gerry Van Hovel, Cla-

opened its third meeting Tuesday Ens. Arthur L. Morris, 26, of Stow, in the home of Tom and Lynn Ohio. Henderson admitted shooting Morris and Ens. R. D. Harri-Hickorie Gidley reported on the son, 22, Grand Rapids, Mich., in dairy judging May 20 at the Can- anger because of his court martial for the theft of a watch. Harrison

hard ball was purchased with trea- FT. MONROE, Va. 49 - Pvts. sury funds and that a bat also will James Clark, 21, Columbus, Ohio, and Charles Nester, 18, Newport, Baseball was played during the Ky., were among seven escapees were recaptured Monday. The seven, all serving sentences for minor offenses, broke out at gun-

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GLENN HARRIS of 929 Franklin Ave. demonstrates how his cradle-type device holds the telephone receiver until the prson called to the phone can answer. He has received a patent on his invention.

Graham Says People

NEW YORK (P)-Preachers need to do more talking about sex to He is a member of the Gadget- help curb a rise in immorality

Harris has also invented a "Rest- it. We've been too silent about it."

Graham fired some straightforas pastor of the New Waterford rently "rigging together" a few ward comments on the subject. declaring that a current danger His inventions will be made of to America-greater than com-A native of Tulsa, Okla, Hartfelder was graduated from the ual standards.

He said pornographic literature, improper dress, idleness of youth, and even educational trends have given impetus to sexual license and crimes.

"I don't think America will ever be destroyed by communism," he said. "If it is to be destroyed, it Sexual immorality, he

The sponsors of Graham's meetecutive Committee, decided Mon- DeMolay Installation The following 15 students were day to extend the drive beyond

embezzling \$9,141 in state funds dinner. Courses were served at the cause in tension Certificates in typing were between 1947 and 1952. Strader, a homes of Mrs. Glenn A. Broom-Liquor Department employe for all, Mrs. Donald Reichert and Mrs. ous for its blue grass, its official

G. Newyear, 26, Willoughby, Ohio, zabeth Miller, Edith McElroy, Xe-injured his knee Monday when he The Smith Soil Soldiers 4-H Club nia Northup, Carol Rouse, Virmet Wednesday at the home of Janice Manypenny, opening the Janice Manypenny, opening the meeting with the 4-H pledge. A Dorothy Wilson and Mathilda Youtz, and Mathilda Youtz.

man John D. Peace III, Rt. 2, the thieves gained entry The next meeting will be Jne 12 at the home of Barbara and Al ford Herron.

Meadowbrook Minute Men

Repeating the club pledge, the Meadowbrook Minute Men 4-H Club opened its third meeting Tuesday

HEARING IS OPENED

SAN FRANCISCO (P)—Hearings tendent of the Naval Academy today for "demonstration of outstanding officer-like qualities" in brigade activities. Peace was one of 20 midshipmen named to receive the commendation.

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To Receive Degree



Don H. Wirtz

Don Hartford Wirtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. U. Wirtz, 816 S. Lincoln Ave., will receive the degree of bachelor of science in business administration at the 122nd annual commencement at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., Saturday. He plans to enter a graduate school.

Is Set For Tonight

in the Masonic Temple. Parents grow rich.") COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-A Frank- and guests of the boys are invited That some physicians are now

course was served at the home of That superstitious girls on the Mrs. L. C. Phillips.

loaded with a blank and hooked ANNAPOLIS. Md. (A)-Midship- the tigger to the window by which

Hudson, Ohio, receives a letter of It worked twice but Monday commendation from the superin-morning Wandell found he had

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This And That

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (A) - Things a col- not be both fashionable and first umnist might never know if he rate."...but do you really believe didn't read his mail: this is true...or only the excuse

CINCINNATI (P)-A collision in

That there are now more than some people give for being neith-900 women commentators on radio er? and television in the United Statesbut, with the possible exception of Mary Margaret McBride, has the fair sex produced a commen- By Two Autos. Killed tator to compare with Ed Mur- MARION, Ohio (A)-A pedestrian row, John Daly or Hans Kalten-killed in an auto accident Friday

night was struck by two autos, the That, speaking of talking, did Ohio Highway Patrol said today. you know this is "national Listen The pedestrian, Ralph Berry, 37, To Your Barber Week"?...The of Rt 1, aldo, was killed at an thing we'd like to hear from our intersection in that nearby combarber is whatever happened to munity. the two-bit haircut. The patrol said Berry was

That during the reign of the struck by an auto driven by Erfirst Queen Elizabeth glass win-nest Pickens, 18, of Marion, and dows were so valuable they were thrown beneath the wheels of a reated as family heirlooms...and car driven by David Keck, 25, of a man would sometimes specify Columbus. Neither driver was in his will which relatives were held. to get his.

That Chicago means "wild onion DIES IN COLLISION place" in the Paiute Indian language...'s' funny, Chicago is one nearby Woodlawn Monday night city that always left us breathless. That Americans own 8 out of 10 Collins, 60, of Glendale. autos in the world... (we've got the cars, the other nations have the

parking places!) That songstress Ilene Woods, who thinks well of Ted Williams, believes that if baseball players are to be judged by their batting averages, umpires should be rated by the score they make on eye tests. (This might be a good idea, Dodger fans say, if Brooklyn moves to Smogville-on-the-Pacific. That Mrs. Arthur Murray was

a New Jersey school teacher before she waltzed down the aisle with Arthur. That some of the strongest men in the history of mankind have

been between 5 feet 8 and 5 feet 10 inches tall. That Owen K. Murphy, president of the Niagara Therapy Corp. has set other industries an unusual philanthropic example...more than 75 handicapped children are treated at his Meadville, Pa., clinic each week...Each of his 1,000 dealers or salesmen has been given the challenge of providing one kid a free summer vacation in the

firm's "operation holiday." That more new firms are opening up in the road-building field than in any other major U.S. in-Installation of DeMolay officers dustry. ("Don't wait for the govwill be held this evening at 7:30 ernment. Build your own road and

using tranquilizers, or "happy

flower is the goldenrod...beating Isle of Man believe if they carry The dinner was planned by the a pinch of salt with them they'll have a happy marriage...on the

other hand, there's an older theory

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Sen. Byrd Predicts Economy Drive Will Force Ike To Cut Next Budget.

Foresees 'Significant' 134 Beaver Slash In \$73 Billion Asked In January

WASHINGTON (P)-Sen. Byrd (D-Va) predicted today the cur-President Eisenhower to cut his received their diplomas at comnext budget even if spending re-

nificant" reductions in the more Barnhart, Judith Barnhouse, Jesthan 73 billion dollars in new mon-sie Bartley, Linda Baumbarner, ey requests submitted by Eisen- Dale Beagle, Carolyn Beaver, donhower in January.

not fully controlled by the law- David Betts, Frances Bezdek, Paul makers' action on such requests. Bontempt, Robert Brewer, Esther Previous Congresses have made Bryan, Sandra Bryan, Donald available a huge backlog of funds Buckley, Raymond Burkey, Lois on which the President can draw Butler. posed \$71,800,000,000 spending pro- Campbell, Noay Carlisle, Virginia

Two congressional groups have Crowl, Clyde Cunningham, Mary forecast that spending will go Cunningham, Helen Cusick, Maxeven higher than Eisenhower es- ine Dailey, William Dozier. timated in January.

the President to reduce his budget Beulah Frazier, Loretta Gagnon, next year," Byrd said. "That will Ellen Garn, William Greathouse, be an election year and unless he Lowell Green, Peggy Greenwood, cuts spending, there won't be any James Hall, Judy Hasson, Patricia room for the kind of substantial Havens, Shirley Hays, Wesley C. tax reduction the American peo- Hays, William Hickenbattom,

committeeman, said in a separate Kjellman, Linda Krupnak, Linda interview he belives Congress will Landis, Thaddeous Lighner, Terry lop about 21/2 billion dollars off Low, Carolyn Ludwig, Ronnie Eisenhower's new money re-Lunger, Arthur Matheny, Suzanne quests. But he agreed with Byrd McFarland, Ronald McLaughlin. that the action won't necessarily Nancy Melott, Lois Merwin, reduce the spending level.

approval of the measure.

Congress, increased to \$461,756,- Smith, Theresa Smith. 784 the amount Congress has cut | Charles Stauffer, Gale Strader, from Eisenhower requests totaling Mary Jo Sturgeon, Linda Taggart, \$5,523,375,784.

In turn, Eisenhower asked Con- Tunis, Janet Veness, Clarence Vegress Monday for 1491/2 million on, Barbara Vincent, Geraldine dollars in additional fund to oper- Wallace, Joyce Walker, Grace ate the Post Office DepartmKent Walp, David Weaver, Ronnie Westin the next year. He said that un- over, Carol Whitacre, Donald less Congress increases the \$3,- Whittington, Gary Williams, 192,000,000 it already has voted, George Williams, Marilyn William mail service will have to be cur- William Williams, Ora Mae Wolfe,

Teamsters Resume Delivery Service

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (A)-Home delivery of merchandise purchased in Youngstown-Warren area stores resumed today after striking Local 377, Teamsters Union, agreed to a three-year contract Monday

The new contract calls for a wage increase of 16 cents an hour the first year and an additional 10 cents in each of the two succeeding years, according to John J. Angelo, Local secretary-treasurer.

The 250 drivers asked a 50-centan-hour increase when they began their strike at midnight Friday. During the strike merchandise

piled up at furniture and department stores, parcel delivery firms and similar concerns. Although deliveries resumed today they are not expected to be on a normal schedule before Thursday.
Contract negotiations were on an

individual basis with each store since there is no single employers association.

A truck driver delivering furniture to a strikebound store Monday afternoon told police he was slugged by a picket. The picket, who has not been charged, said he hit the truck driver, W. C. Ellis, 33, after Ellis "almost pushed me against a window."

ACCEPTS COUNTY JOB LISBON - Mrs. Trudi Webber, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Webber of 651 N. Market St. and a recent

graduate of Lisbon High School, has accepted a job in the title department of the clerk of court's of-

Webber replaces Mrs. Blanch Baker of Salineville, who resigned.

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na Beaver, James Beaver, Mari-Actual government outlays are lyn Berhar, Marcia Berkheimer,

if he chooses to carry out his pro- Carolyn Campbell, Francis Cannon, Jesse Chidester, Keith Byrd said this situation may Clutter, James Coie, Roy Collins, prevent the kind of 61/2-billion-dol- Ruth Congrove, Loretta Cours i n. lar lowering in spending he wants. Mildred Cox, Albert Coy, Susan

Bonnie Drane, Ronald Dukes Michael Durbin, Fay Faulk, "But in my judgment the econ-omy campaign is going to force liam Flanigan, Linda Foreman, Wayne Hickman.

"If he submits a budget as high George Ashbaugh, Sandra Gayas this year's, Congress might cut dos, John Palmer, Carolyn Whittaxes anyway and the President ten, Roger Hoffman, Donald Hoyt, would have to share the blame Linda Sue Huston, Lanila Hutchifor any deficit that occurred." son, Max Hutchison, Dolly Ice, Sen, Kerr (D-Okla), a Finance Patsy Inglese, Mary Kapp, Kirk

Paul Milhoan, Charlene Miller, Congress sent Eisenhower Mon- Florence Moffett, George Nickell, day a \$597,790,25 Commerce De-Carole Noel, Sue Ann Nulf, James partment money bill which was Pike, John Plate, Robert Possage, \$273,722,775 below the President's Bruce Powell, Ronald Pugh, Barrequests. Emphasizing its positi- bara Raley, Larry Reynolds, Richtion the Senate voted 67-0 its final ard Riley, Nancy Rudibaugh, Roy Schuler, Luellen Sears, Carol See-That bill, the fourth to clear vers, Patricia Shallcross, Joan

Robert Toot, Frank Tranter, John

Benny Hooper Goes Back To School

Susan Zimmerman.

MANORVILLE, N. Y. (P-Ben- National Bank. One hundred thirty four seniors ny Hooper Jr., 7, scampered back mencement exercises May 24 at bottom of a well. He fell into the suffered Sunday while playing with Byrd, who heads the Senate Finance Committee, expressed confidence Congress will make "significant" reductions in the more Rarnhart Judith Bernhart Judith Ber

Model Of Bliss Mill On Display At Bank

As part of its 100th anniversary celebration, the E. W. Bliss Company's Rolling Mill Division, has placed a scale model of a fourhigh, reversing cold reduction mill Alice Young, Mary Ann Zaplata, on display in the lobby of the First

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It Did Not Fail

The question on the 10th anniversary of the foreign - aid program that began as the Marshall Plan in 1947 is this:

Was there any alternative that the United States could have turned to 10 years ago, when the problem was to check the spread of Russian influence - something that would have produced better results with less dissatisfac-

When Secretary of State George C. Marshall announced a plan for shoring up the free world with U. S. productivity and know-how, opposition was strong and prompt. Skeptics said it would not work.

They said the United States would be a victim of its own good impulses; that it would be gulled mercilessly by a passel of slick foreign

But the opponents did not carry the day. World opinion did not confirm their skepticism. The Organization for European Economic Cooperation was formed promptly to make the most of the forthcoming assistance, In December 1947, Congress authorized the beginning of a2long-range program to build stability abroad and thereby to preserve the dignity of man from degradation by Russian conspirators.

It is impossible to separate the Marshall Plan from preceding stop-gap programs of foreign assistance, dating back to 1941. Altogether, the United States has disbursed more than 110 billion dollars.

Through the end of World War II, its gross outlay was more than 49 billion. Since then, the outlay has been more than 61 billion. Net | the "iron curtain" are experienctotals are unobtainable, because of the nature | ing. of the program. No one knows how to appraise the results financially.

Did the United States have an alternative in 1947 when Secretary Marshall affirmed faith in the helping hand as the surest way to stop the spread of Russian Communism?

The fact is that Russian Communism was checked in Europe. The Marshall Plan did not fail in what it was designed to do. Whether or not it cost too much is a question that cannot be answered for years to come.

Cutting The Jugular

The problem of the military mind United States does not change much, even though the labels change.

*Until militarists broadened out and quit being intellectually brass bound, the problem was how to widen their perspective enough to understand other points of view. Now that they are noted for their all - around intelligence, the problem is how to make them share their point of view with others on a give-andtake basis.

"We cannot afford to gamble with national defense," they reply to every proposal fofr cutting the budget. This is supposed to be a complete rebuttal to the proposal that a 4 per cent cut in the military area of the Eisenhower administration's budget would not be out of

If pressed for particulars, militarists point out that any cutting would be done at the expense of the guided-missile program. In previous years, it always was pointed out that any cutting would be done at the expense of whatever was considered most essential at the time heavy bombers, for example.

Why does every proposal for a reduction of military spending have to cut the jugular of an essential program?

Why is it impossible to admit that a budget reduction of a few percentage points could be taken out of nonessential spending?

The military mind does not change much over a period of years. It just becomes better

For The 102nd Time

Life will go on in Ohio as if the General Assembly had not finished its 102nd session. Moreover, it will go on pretty much as if there had been no session in the first place.

The trouble - if that is what it is - lies not in this year's performance but in the way the legislature operates.

It tries to cover the entire range of big and little issues and proposals in no more than six months once every two years. The other threefourths of the time, its members draw their pay for staying at home.

This guarantees that most of the legislature's werk will be done under pressure and in confusion. This, in turn, becomes a guarantee that its leaders, its blocs and its lobbyists will assert maximum influence, because they will be the only ones capable of keeping track of what is going on.

There will be scarcely any time for legislative discussion and no time at all to build up statewide discussion, except under forced draft. Trifles will become momentous, and momen-

tous things may be overlooked entirely. Gov. O'Neill says he is well satisfied with the 102nd session. The Democrats do not seem to be acutely dissatisfied. The rest of us will be able to make up our minds better when we have had a few months to learn what happened during the confusion of a less than five-month session.

They Wouldn't Dare

Ike Won't Get Equal Time On Soviet Network

evil group in the Kremlin which line he and other officials have holds hundreds of millions of peo- uttered time and time again.

cast Sunday night. It was a smart thing to let the certainly challenges the Soviet rulers now to give an equal opportunity for a spokesman of the American government to tell the people of Soviet Russia some plain truths.

Obviously the man to do it is President Eisenhower. Whether the Soviet government does or does not give the necessary permission, it would be effective if the governing body. President sought to address the Sovict people and, failing this, recorded the address, anyhow, for broadcast throughout the world.

IT COULD be sent by radio across the "iron curtain" from western European stations. This is not as satisfactory as the opportunity to talk directly to the people of Soviet Russia such as Khrushchev had to talk to the American people. But it would be the beginning of a debate that could be carried on for a long

It isn't necessary to engage in an argument over the meaning of the euphemistic words and phrases used by Khrushchev as he portrayed the supposed state of happiness and prosperity and contentment of the peoples of Soviet Russia and the satellite countries.

It is necessary for an American spokesman only to tell the people behind the "iron curtain" how a free country like America really lives.

pening here would afford a contrast with what the people behind

The mere recital of what is hap-

Here in America, for example, there is discussion of all sides of Here a man can be free from

the operations of a secret police which suddenly descends on the Russian home and whisks the occupants away to Siberia without a If the President were to describe

in his address the freedom that America enjoys - what it is and how it functions - he would be creating in the minds of the Soviet people a craving to realize curtain" through an address by an such freedom themselves someday. American spokesman who would This is moral force at its best

WHAT THE COMMUNIST dictator said over the broadcasting net-

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Nikita Khrushchev - head of the | works on Sunday was the same old

ple in bondage in the name of it was a brazen attempt to erase from the memory of the people and "com- of the free world the crimes of m u nism"- the past and to argue that the had an un- Communist system of government paralleled op- is best for "mankind."

p or tunity to There may be persons in Amerput over his ica who will wonder more and propaganda to more about what this curious thing the American called "communism" really is, people through after hearing Khrushchev extol it nationwide so emphatically. But the American television pro- press and radio and television David Lawrence gram on Sun-day afternoon and a radio rebroad-to the American people.

They can tell the story of the crimes being committed every day Communist dictator sound off over in eastern Europe and wherever an American network because it a Communist regime holds sway. Evi! is evil no matter how much it is glossed over by such phrases as "peaceful co-existence."

Millions and millions of Soviet citizens are in concentration camps today because they tried to speak their minds or because they were suspected of holding political views differing from those of the

ACTUALLY, there is only one political view permitted expression in the Soviet Union, only one political party that may have its name on the ballot and only one clique that directs the destinies of millions of people.

Internal strength is possible for the Soviet Union only if the government gradually improves the economic lot of the people there. This cannot be done while a

threat of war hangs over the country and there is need for money and labor to build armament. What Khrushchev is really after

is a breathing spell. He preaches "co-existence" as a sort of armistice proposal. But the "cold war" will go on because the Communists never keep their word.

They are violating the armistice in Korea, for instance, every day of the year.

Certainly the Kremlin would prefer not to fight any big war, believing indeed that it can obtain its supremacy throughout the world by infiltration and intrigue inside weaker countries.

BUT IT WANTS disarmament as a means of assuring that it will not be interfered with in a military way while it seeks to obtain its objectives through operations in the free countries.

This is the big "cold war" operation on which the Communists are spending billions of dollars in propaganda.

It would be interesting to see whether the Soviets will give the world another proof of how onesided and faithless are their pro-

Does the Kremlin really dare to let the truth penetrate the "iron present the anti-Communist side of the argment directly to the Soviet

to every one of the hand variety.

looks for a dollar volume sales

Fairbanks Morse reports cur-

rent sales at an all time peak,

with 25 per cent of its sales being

of the riding mowers. It notes

that self starting models are

getting a response from women-

who formerly mostly left mower

Since 1946 the industry has sold

buying to their men.

SIDE GLANCES

17 million power mowers.

Power Mower Boom

By SAM DAWSON

peak.

NEW YORK (P)-With a few hot, mowers have larger cutting width spells and heavy rains the song of and cost more. Toro says its sales the power mower is heard in the currently are running 15 per cent land. And this year for the first ahead of last year. time, makers say, the ladies are | Montgomery Ward reports it is shopping for the mechanized grass | selling seven power Wardmaster's

Makers are expecting a keenly and that more of the higher priced competitive year. They entered models are selling this year. It the big selling season with a fairly heavy inventory. And on the demand side was the disquieting drop in home building.

Unit sales for the industry are running so far at about last year's rate, although some individual makers predict this will be their biggest year for unit sales. For all 1956 the industry sold 3,200,000units, at around 250 million dollars

Industry leaders differ on prospects for dollar sales volume.

One large maker - Outboard Marine's lawn-boy division of Lamar, Mo .- points out that all retail prices have tended down since the industry really got going 10 years ago. In 1946 retail sales averaged \$122.30 per mower. In 1956 the average price paid was about \$78.

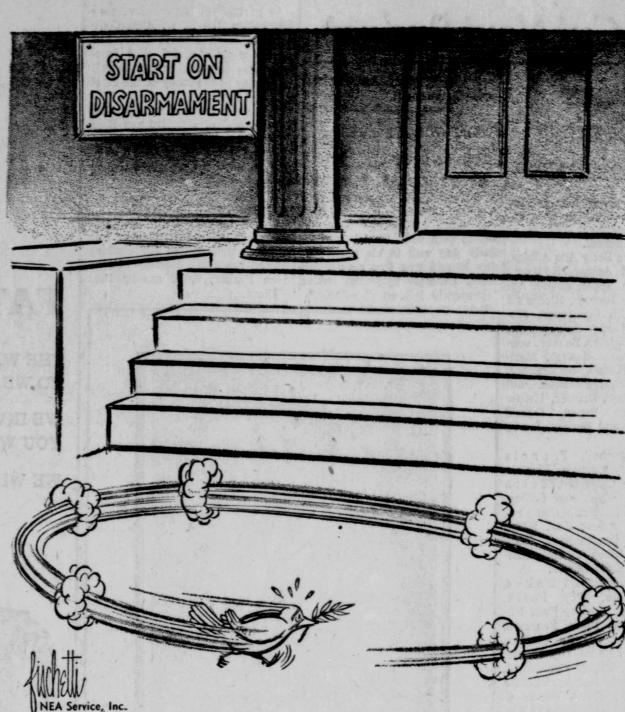
Another large maker-Toro of Minneapolis-believes dollar sales volume will rise this year. Officials point out that homes being built this year are larger and located on bigger plots-tempting new owners to buy mechanical help in lawn clipping. They add that more of the self-propelled rotary type motors are being sold. as well as more riding mowersthe most tempting of all for a man with a really noble lawn and aging legs. Many of the new

Thought For Today

He that is greedy of gain troubleth his own house; but he that hateth gifts shall live. - Prov.

Avarice is the most opposite of all characters to that of God Aland not receive. - William Shen-

It makes you stop to think if you stop to think that a train seldom is ever knocked off the track by an auto.



Expectant Father

Not That Devastating

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (A) - The effect | notes before even the trial judge | The court did not hold that its of the Supreme Court's historic saw them. ruling Monday on revealing sec-Justice Tom Clark considers it.

opinion - from which Clark jority. strongly dissented - doesn't show it means the government, particularly the FBI, must henceforth throw its secret files wide open to a person prosecuted by the government.

The court's opinion appears to have a much narrower meaning a Roman holiday rummaging to be revealed? than that. This is what happened: Under the Taft-Hartley labor law, if a union is to get the pro- he said. tection of the government in dealing with an employer, its officers

must file an affidavit that they are not Communists. Clinton E. Jencks, former union official in the Southwest, took such an oath in 1949. The government charged he lied and prosecuted him. He was convicted and ap-

pealed to the Supreme Court. The government used two witnesses - Harvey F. Matusow and J. W. Ford, both of whom were Communist party members but also undercover agents for the FBI — in its effort to show Jencks was a Communist at the time he

They testified to that. They also said they had written many notes about Jencks to the FBI while they were watching the labor testified from memory.

the trial. They were in the FBI's termine whether the passageway secret files. If the notes were pro- between the ovaries and the of tetanus antitoxin, Within 20 duced and compared with the wit- womb, known as the oviducts or minutes my arm swelled up and nesses' testimony, they might Fallopian tubes, are open. If they 24 hours later I developed severe show Matusow and Ford were ei- are not, it is impossible for an hives. Snce then, one doctor has ther lying or had bad memories, egg to pass down this route. Some-Jencks' attorneys contended.

asked the trial judge to call for ed passageway. the notes and look at them. He Q - My niece, who will soon be Would you discuss this? - Mrs. refused. The defense attorneys 17, has been conscious of her S. G. didn't ask permission first to read eyes being crossed. She has a the secret notes themselves.

The majority of the court Monday, in granting Jencks a new it is a simple operation on the eye trial, went far beyond what his muscles. However, many unknowruled they should have been able great risk and it might affect her to examine the Matusow-Ford

By Galbraith

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. © 1957 by NEA Service, Inc.

"You might get pretty far in this game, grandpa, if only

you weren't a sucker for a high fast bail!"

The reason: to determine whethret information of criminal trials er there was a contradiction be- the accused from all sources other seems hardly as devastating as tween notes and testimony. But

Justice Clark read a dire impli-A close reading of the court's cation into this opinion of the ma- force the government - before "Unless Congress changes the rule announced by the court . . . | make up its mind on this: Would those intelligence agencies of our it be better for the national welgovernment (the FBI) for in- fare in any particular case not stance may as well close up shop to prosecute if secret information

> through confidential information as well as vital national secrets," But what the court actually said

> was this: The government, when it wants to prosecute a person, can't withhold even the most vital or secret information if that information has been supplied by witnesses the government is using to prosecute the accused.

But - this ruling of the court provided by those witnesses.

ruling applied to all the secret information it had gathered against than the witnesses at his trial. Nevertheless, this ruling will bringing to trial a spy, a Communist or someone else - to for the court has opened their files from certain witnesses, whose testo the criminal and afforded him | timony was needed to convict, had

But one of the most highly placed lawyers in the government. avoiding an excited view about the ruling, told this writer:

In some cases - such as FBI undercover agents who are no longer active or useful - it may not make much difference if, in using them as witnesses, secret information they supplied is brought

It might make a big difference in other cases where a witness requires that the government and his secret information are still supply only the secret information | highly important and useful to the government.

Guarding Your Health

By DR. EDWIN P. JORDAN

Questions and Answers

Q - Would you please explain gone through my shoe and made M. M.

The notes were not produced at | A - This s a test made to de-

and the doctors have told her that vision, so she is greatly upset do you think? - Mrs. H. R.

A - It seems a safe assumption that your niece has had ad-

I felt pain from a nail that had tetanus.

leader. At the trial, however, they what the Rubin test means? --Mrs. a puncture wound in my foot. A times the performance of this test that they give to babies, but an-For that reason, the attorneys alone will open a previously clos- other advises against this since he

A - In all probability the first chance of getting this corrected injection you received consisted of tetanus antitoxin derived from an animal source. This is to prodce temporary immunity to tetanus. attorneys had asked. The court ing friends tell her that there is Allergic reactions from it are not unusual. However, the preventive inoculations consist of tetanus toxabout this possible surgery. What oid prepared in an entirely different manner and aimed at producing a lasting resistance. Allergic reactions from the latter are comvice from a good eye specialist paratively rare. It is considerably and that her friends who are wor- safer to take these than to run rying her are interferring busy- the risk of another aliergic reaction from the tetanus antitoxin if

doctor 'subsequently cleaned this out and adminstered a test shot fears another allergic reaction.

Q - Recently, as I was walking. you ever were exposed again to

Champion Cabinet Officer

at one time in the administration | served as attorney-general of New of the fifth president, James Jersey, justice of the State Su-Monroe. Samuel Southard of Basking senator.

Rig, N.J., was named Mr. Monroe's secretary of the navy in 1823.

And in 1801, when Secretary of 60 years. the Navy Benjamin Stoddert re- But Southard's record pales besigned, President Thomas Jeffer- fore that of Yukio Ozaki, probably son went through a long list of the world champion parliamentar-

is always an abundance of candi- became vacant a little later, he dates for the \$22,500 posts-but it filled that spot too. In the cabinet wasn't so easy in the days of the of President James Madison Mr.

> Smith became secretary of state. preme Court, governor and U.S.

Southard also became acting vice-president of the United States In 1825 he became sceretary of in 1841 when Vice President John the treasury and three years later | Tyler succeeded William Henry took on the post of secretary of Harrison in the White House. He was politically active for 40 of his

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Kids And Crime Waves

Ghastly crimes that once would have been thought incredible among smallfry were highlighted a few days ago when a 14-year-old schoolboy shot and killed his mother and sister over a minor argument about homework.

Frightful behavior by kids is reported daily from all parts of the land.

Psychiatrists make with the usual "hard-totake" explanations. But our own Elmer Twitchell asks "What can you expect?" A moppett today comes up through childhood in a society which keeps him on a diet of crime

"BY THE TIME a kid is fourteen he has seen so many portrayals of savagery, violence and murder, most of the time by glamorous people, that his instinct for revulsion has been flattened like a grape under a bulldozer. And most of what he sees comes under the head of ENTERTAINMENT! ! !" Elmer continued.

portrayal in fields that influence him most.

"EVEN IN THE MILDEST westerns dished out to him hour after hour in theater and living room his heroes scorn the proverbial decencies of battle. Saddism is their specialty.

Not a man-to-man battle is depicted without every foul blow known to man being used. The old-time one-punch hero is obsolete.

Today he must smash his man fifty times with his fists, kick him in the teeth, jump on his prostrate body and give him a boot in the

belly for good measure. Gun drawing, pistol-whipping and unnecessary roughness with gun, jagged bottle and foot and

knee are routine. If any vestige of sportsmanship gets into the picture, the kids see it's a sign the director and producer fell asleep. If any note of pity gets in it is a sign they are dead." said Twitchell.

"IT IS EASY to expect that kids, raised in such a situation, will, in moments of high temper, shrink from the thought of hurting and perhaps killing somebody? They've been schooled in cruelty, lawlessness and contempt for standards."

Elmer was quite hot about it. "And take a

look," he said, "at the recent events. . . Frankie Costello gets out of the hoosegow and newsreels and newspapers picture him giving his autograph to kids! On a TV show a notorious figure in under-

world history gets star billing to admit killings and to attack law officers! On the same program a guest is featured

in a denunciation of Bible teachings! The trial of a man charged with arranging the blinding of a crusader against crime is blocked by underworld threats to bump off vital

But stop me before I blow my top, buster. The kids need a friend as never before, and they are not getting them from Senate investigators, juvenile delinquency hearings, public officials, leading citizens, program sponsors, or highly paid movie czars!"

SOMEHOW ON THIS YEAR'S Memorial Day our mind went back to boyhood when an inspiring experience was to see the Civil War vets, a little grayer each year, in what was then a big parade. . . It impressed a boy specially because wars had not become frequent and commonplace.

The Civil War had been the first for America in generations and by standards it was then an extra big one, leaving in every town and city the one-legged and the armless who passed in review with the other survivors through the

main streets and to the cemeteries. Each aging man in live seemed somehow a personal hero. . . Back home the parade moved out Sylvan ave .- a lovely name for any streeton the last lap to Evergreen Cemetery, with the Second Regiment Band leading.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bica and children, Caro 1 and Tommy, and Mrs. Bica's mother, Mrs. Francis Unetich. have returned from a trip to Uniontown, Pa.

Kay Paumier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Paumier of 875 Homewood Ave., has returned home after being graduated from Mount DeChantal Academy at Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Painter of Jennings Ave. have returned from a five-week trip to Califor-

and Washington, D.C.

TEN YEARS AGO - Mrs. Elva Chambers and daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Tuttle, returned to their home in Wheeling after a visit with John Loudenslager and daughter, Mrs. Marybelle

Phillips of W. State St. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Woods of Parkersburg, W. Va., are guests of their son and wife, Mr.

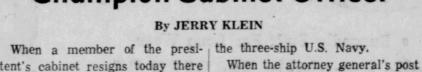
and Mrs. R. R. Woods, Brooklyn Ave. Paul Ryser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ryser, has completed his freshman year at Cleveland Bible College and is spending the summer vacation at home.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mary Elizabeth Buell, Dwight Getz, M. J. Buell, Verna Brown, Mrs. W. W. Brown, Wallace Luce, W. W. Luce, W. H. Zimmerman, Mabel Hostetler, W. A. Kent, Frank King, Price Cope, Mrs. C. A. Haviland, Mrs. Price Cope, Miss Sarah Gray, Jean Lease, Miss Bertha Kent, Ernest Zimmerman and Mrs. W. L. Webster provided the program when West Side Community Club members met Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller.

Mrs. B. W. Jones and Kenneth Kelley won "500 prizes when Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lesh entertained club associates Friday evening at their home on W. 6th St.

FORTY YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kendig and daughter. Porca and Deloros, of Greenford, were guests Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gamble of Mc-Kinley Ave.

Mrs. J. E. Jackson and son Raymond of Wilkensburg. Pa., Mr. and Mrs. James Hoopes of Damascus and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ellett and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ellett of Beloit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobbs of Goshen Ave.



The jobs often were so hard to Southard was a sort of chamfill, one man actually held three pion officeholder of the time. He

ly accepted the administration of North American Newspaper Alliance

politicians before he found a man ian. Ozaki was first elected to the willing to take the job. Robert Japanese Diet in 1889 and served Smith, a Princeton lawyer, final- for over 63 years.

Deaths and Funerals

Mrs. P. C. O'Neil

Mrs. Myra E. O'Neil, 72, of 1099 in Grandview Cemetery. Buckeye Ave. died of a heart ailment at 5:30 a.m. today at City home Wednesday evening. Hospital where she had been a patient 10 days. She had been ill six

was the daughter of Arthur S. and Litty, 60, who died suddenly of a face grading to the approximate Effie Smith Fisher. In 1907 she heart attack Sunday evening at his grade level is now being executmarried Herbert E. Weaver, who home in Cleveland, will be Wed- ed around Unit E. died in 1918. In 1924 she married nesday at 2:30 p.m. at the Ar- Footers are completed in United P. C. O'Neil, who survives. A resident here her entire life,

she was a member of the Methdist Church, the Woman's Society of Christian Service, and the auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veter- where there will be a military

Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. William J. Woods of Beaver, Pa.; a son, Galen K.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. War I, having served in the Third Thursday at the Arbaugh - Pearce Division in France and in the Ar-

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS Clarence Wetzel of Lisbon. Daniel McElroy of 214 W. 8th St. Edward Schaefer of RD 5, Salem.

Mrs. Eliza Atkinson of Washingtonville. John Conrad of North Benton.

Richard Herron of 110 Woodland

Louis Kicko of 428 Perry St. Russell Barber of 809 Washing-

Guilford Suggett of 409 Ohio Ave. Waldo Ross of Columbiana. Mrs. Vincent Lamoncha of Co- at the Central Clinic.

DISCHARGES Frank Rowedda of Washington- ceded her in death.

Linda Sue Ritchey of 1481 S. Lincoln Ave.

Rober Btoyce of Lisbon. Mrs. Hazel Sidinger of 464 S. Tinion Ave.

Edward Schaefer of RD 5, Sa-Janice Holloway of Leetonia.

Willard Holzer of Negley. Mrs. Alvin Ketchum and son of Salineville.

Mrs. Thomas Scullion of 1065 E. CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Mrs. George Burkey of Berlin John Taflan of 540 Bank St. DISCHARGES

Mrs. Martin Polder of 846 Newgarden Ave. Mrs. Herbert Hill of East Liver-

Jack Houchins of 3031/2 S. Broadway.

Mrs. Raymond Oesch of RD 2,

of 433 Prospect St. Helen Bumbaugh of 465 Jennings

Charles Triem of 659 School St.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Gouldsberry of Lisbon, Tuesday. Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Willard derson, died May 28. McDevitt of Lisbon, Monday. CENTRAL CLINIC

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sauerwein of RD 5, Salem, Mon- Richard Glenn of Rosemont, five part of the stock of another cor sisters, Hazel and Betty Anderson poration, competitor or not, is ted by U. S. servicemen not in

port, La., Monday. Mrs. Swartz is the former June Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Clark of Kisat-Teegarden Road and Tyrus Swartz of Garfield are the paternal grand-

Buebler of Cleveland Heights. for-Lodge will hold a service tonight the suggested, will merly of Salem, Tuesday at St. at 9 at the funeral home. Luke's Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Hill of S. Madison Ave., Mrs. Ethel Buehler of N. Howard Ave and Otto Buehler of Alliance.

Nationwide Weather

Albuquerque, clear Atlanta, rain Bismarck, cloudy Boston, clear Chicago, cloudy Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, cloudy Grand Rapids, clear Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy Los Angeles, clear Louisville, rain Marquette, cloudy Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Milwaukee, cloudy Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy New Orleans, clear New York, clear Oklahoma City, cloudy Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, clear Portland, Ore., cloudy St. Louis, rain Salt Lake City, cloudy San Diego, cloudy San Francisco, cloudy S Ste. Marie, cloudy Seattle, clear Tampa, cloudy Traverse City, cloudy

Friends may call at the funeral

Litty Funeral

baugh-Pearce Funeral Home.

brother-in-law, will officiate. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery joints.

service at the grave. Friends may call at the funeral

Weaver of Salem, formerly of Sev- Jan. 18, 1897, he was a son of Ave. to the northwest corner of akeen Country Club; three grand- Herman P. and Cordelia Finney Unit A. children; two great-grandchildren; Litty. He spent his early life in and a sister, Mrs. Orin Kerts of Salem and attended Salem High School. He was a veteran of World

> my of Occupation. Lakes Division of the Pennsylvania pay for tiles and a catch basin on Railroad Co. of which he had been their property to handle storm watan employe for 40 years.

> er flowing from the school grounds His wife, the former Loleta En- onto their adjacent properties. The trikin, whom he married in 1926, work will be done by the school survives together with a daugh- contractor. ter, Mrs. Jane Miller of Hollywood, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. C. L. teria will be outfitted to handle Snyder of Plymouth, Ind., Mrs. D. both gas and electric, Fadely told D. Palmer of Canton and Mrs. both gas and electricity John L. Gill of San Antonio, Tex- has been stubbed off in the crawl as; two brothers, John C. Litty of space. Little wiring will be involv-

Mrs. William McGowen

Mrs. Mary Edna Gibbons Mc-Nettie Gilbert of East Palestine. Gowen, 84, of 432 W. 4th St. died of complications at 3:34 a.m. today

Born in Salem Sept. 11, 1872, Marc Hunter of RD 4, Salem. she was the daughter of Frank and Betty Lou Pitts of Hanoverton. Laura Hendricks Gibbons. Her husband, William J. McGowen, pre-

She and Mr. McGowen formerly operated a confectionery store in

Church in Canfield. Survivors include a broth er, Brinton Gibbons of Beloit; and a Officials Acted Honorably sister, Mrs. William Shaffer of Sa-

les Fulcomer, pastor of the Can- although he said top officials of Favors Vocational Expansion

Friends may call at the funeral overreach anyone. . . ." home Wednesday evening.

Rollan G. Anderson

he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. "theory of illegality." Mrs. James Boone and daughter David S. Anderson of Damascus Justices Clark, Harlan and revealed a total of \$7,367.32 in re- Mayor Wilbur Warren Monday for

On Oct. 10, 1927, he was married The decision reversed U. S. 576.60.

the North Jackson Federated had failed to prove conspiracy, Church and Argus Masonic Lodge monopolization, restraint of trade at Canfield. His father, David An- or any reasonable probability of

Survivors, besides his wife, include a daughter, Mrs. John P. Ac- "We hold that any acquisition

of Lima, Wilma Anderson of Sa-within the reach of the section the performance of "duty." Son, Barry Allen, to A.1.c. and lem, Pearl Anderson of Westville (of the Clayton Act) whenever the Claim Treaty Right Mrs. Clifford Swartz at Barksdale and Fern Anderson of Massillon; reasonable likelihood appears that In the Girard case, for the first for speeding. Air Force Base Hospital at Shreve-Salem, Arlan of Pittsburgh, Ray- restraint of commerce or in the of alleged infractions of local law, land forfeited a \$30 bond for reck- restraint of commerce or in the of alleged infractions of local law, land forfeited a \$30 bond for reckmond; and four grandchildren. reation of a monopoly of any Services will be Wednesday afternoon at 2:30° at he Williams Fu-

will be in the North Jackson Cem-

Mrs. Clarence Thomas

been ill two years. Born in Hanoverton Oct. 22, 1898 of bank mergers. she had resided in the vicinity of When word of the decision hit Lisbon and Hanoverton her entire Wall Street, GM stock rose a litlife. She was a member of the St. tle, then fell partway back. Du 58 George Catholic Church and the Pont shares spurted to \$202.50, a

Altar and Rosary Society. Survivors include her husband, for a net gain of \$1. Clarence; three daughters, Mrs. Keith Hess of Salem, Mrs. William Maple of Kensington and Mrs. Elmer Knecht of Lisbon; and eight Kills Wife, Self grandchildren. Two sons preceded

Services will be held at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Fr. Francis Thome officiating. Burial will be in Grove and then committed suicide. Hill Cemetery, Hanoverton.

residence on the Lisbon-Salem ryn, about 50, dead in their farm Road Wednesday afternoon and resident on the outskirts of the

59 Boyd Funeral

55 Boyd, 81, of RD 1, Beloit, who between his parents. 66 died Sunday evening in the Central | Coroner Jack Walker has not 90 56 Clinic, will be held Thursday aft- ruled on the deaths, but Sheriff 80 66 ernoon at 3 at the Stark Memo- Alton Young said it appeared to 65 55 rial.

64 40 Interment will be in Grandview 32 caliber automatic pistol was 75 54 Cemetery. 85 74 Friends may call at the Memo-73 48 rial Wednesday evening.

Brick Work Continued from Page One

Fadely which will result in a \$7.-Funeral Home with Rev. William 020 reduction in the exterior face Snowball officiating, Burial will be brick because of a difference in price from the one originally quot-

GRADING FOR FOOTERS is completed for Units E. D. and C. and is now in process for Unit B. Born in Salem April 21, 1885, she Funeral service for James H. Wright reported, adding that sur-

E and D together with connections Rev. D. D. Palmer of Canton, a for Unit C, he said. Steel has been erected for Unit E, including roof

Storm sewers have been laid from N. Lincoln Ave. through Unit E to the catch basins east of Unit E and south to Unit D. Both storm and sanitary sewers have been laid Born in North Huron, N. Y. from E. Sixth St. through Hawley

Plumbing piping for toilets in Unit E is being assembled, Wright said, and some brick, back-up tile and sawed stone are at the site. George Koontz reported to the board that he. J. P. Hayden and He was supervising agent of the H. A. Enemark have agreed to

The kitchen in the new cafe-

Court

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Du Pont's 23 per cent stock in Fadely. total at more than 64 million.

Motors market to enrich itself." ral contractor of the school. field Presbyterian Church officiat- both firms "acted honorably and The values of a vocational guid-

were Chief Justice Warren and an interested citizen." Justices Black and Douglas.

in its conclusion that the evidence what they are outfitted.

the case.

to Margaret Cessna of Rosemont, Dist. Judge Walter J. LaBuy n Chicago. After a seven - month Mr. Anderson was a member of trial, LaBuy said the government a restraint.

neral Home in Canfield. Interment bundle of antitrust legislation awaits congressional action, much

notification" bill, requiring large LISBON - Mrs. Mary Speidel planned mergers; a proposed Thomas, 58, of RD 5, Lisbon, died tightening of the Robinson-Patof a heart ailment at her home man "anti-price discrimination" at 4:15 p.m. Monday. She had 'aw; and other measures, including one for a tighter regulation

rise of \$6.50, but closed at \$197.50

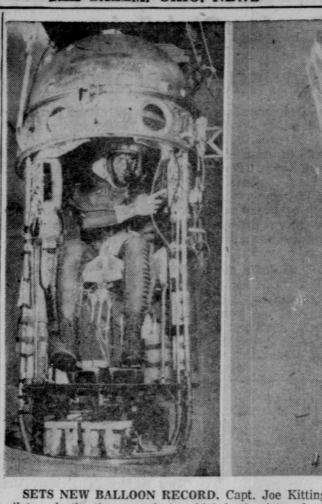
old boy called the sheriff's office that empty shell cases were Aubrey Hayes, superintendent of Thursday at St. George's Church, early today to report that his fathrown out to entice the Japanese Salem city utilities, will attend the ther had shot and killed his mother to approach."

Friends may call at the family King, about 60, and his wife, Kath- lief "the unfortunate affair will be Philadelphia.

The son, Leroy Jr., was taken to the detention home, pending the arrival of relatives. The boy said Funeral services for Robert C. the shootings followed a quarrel

> be murder and suicide. He said a the weapon.

King was a retired Sandusky I tavern operator.



SETS NEW BALLOON RECORD, Capt. Joe Kittinger, Air Force pilot, rode the tiny capsule in which he is pictured at left to a new world's record for manned balloon flight June 2 af South St. Paul, Minn. The balloon with the capsule dangling from a parachute at its bottom is shown just after it was launched to soar to 96,000 feet.

amicably settled" through it.

on the case, until that report is

ample" of why the status of

fined a total of \$85 and costs by

Fined were: Clarence Gillespie,

forces treaties should be canceled. Jury Is Seated In

School Dates

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cellar space. Fadely suggested with the utmost fairness." the use of slag on the area.

The stripping of top soil from the lawmakers made it clear the mat-Sixth St. right-of-way is in prog- ter is not finished. ress, Fadely reported. He said a Before more than bare outlines cable fence is being strung across of the decision were generally \$571,045.50 now and \$509,000, old. before he was finally served with Mrs. Paul Corso of RD 4, Salem. Salem and Jean P. Litty of Youngsed to install overall electricity, he lot about 50 feet back from known, Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) was demanding of the lot about 50 feet back from known, Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) was long town. be chained off to prevent parking treaty revision. and to be opened only at game | Sen. Butler (R-Md) issued a and contents increase is \$12,840.30.

Fadely requested permission sional re-examination of all status for janitors to attend a mainten- of forces agreements. ance school at Ohio State Univer- Bow told reporters Girard is turned to a district court in Chi- sity June 11-14. The board approvcago for determination of just how ed the request. Attending will be tionalism" and said he will push that should be accomplished. The Bun C. Wintermantle, Charles H. for early adoption of his resoluprocess was expected to be a long Fineran, James U. Thomas, Chartion for renegotiation of the agree- one test, with more attention givles H. Ward, Stanley Lentz and ments on servicemen's trials.

terest in GM, the Supreme Court | Harold W. Spiker was hired as decided, results in violation of the assistant janitor of city schools at 13 a hearing on the Bow resolu-A resident here nine years, com- Clayton Antitrust Act. Du Pont \$275 per month, effective last Sat- tion calling on President Eisen- being overlooked since the board ing from Canfield, she was a mem-started buying GM stock 40 years urday. Miss Neva Geary was ber of the First Presbyterian ago and says it now holds 63 mil- hired by the board as a full-time the agreement. lion shares. Other sources put the secretary in the Trades Extension

The board approved the acquisi-Justice Brennan, speaking for tion of fire and tornado protection pease Japanese public opinion." the four-judge majority, said Du for the new high school building, House Armed Services Committee ams, thereby experiencing prepaing answers to questions on the Services will be held at 2 p.m. Pont "purposely employed the effective June 1, following clear-announced he has called for announced he has ca

ing. Interment will be in Canfield fairly" in behalf of their respectance program in the junior high in hand. tive firms "without any design to through high school groups were reviewed by Jack Rance of Salem With Brennan on the majority who appeared before the board "as

Rance declared that initiation Justice Burton, in a dissenting such a program in city schools home. Rollan G. Anderson, 48, of Rose- opinion in which Justice Frank- would assist youth in matching mont, in Jackson Township, a gen- furter joined, protested the Su- their aptitudes with their abilities eral contractor and carpenter, died preme Court had disregarded fact-during their formative years, theresuddenly of a heart attack Sunday finding made by the trial judge by enabling the boys to know for Legve Bonds In Lisbon Born in Damascus Feb. 27, 1909, fell within the Supreme Court's The Salem High School activities

fund report, presented by Koontz, and had resided at Rosemont for Whittaker did not participate in ceipts and \$9,527.09 in payments traffic violation, and four forfeitduring May, with a balance of \$9,- ed bonds when they failed to ap-

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been directed to guard.

Richard Glenn of Rosemont; five part of the stock of another cor- anese courts for offenses commit- speeding.

time in more than 14,000 incidents | Donald E. James, 28, of Cleve- Is Set For June 12 the Japanese claimed their treaty less operation, and Cloyd J. Pyles, at 6 in the Lape Hotel. O'Mahoney noted that a sizable an act is carried out on "duty." for defective muffler. That was the controlling issue in the Girard case, and the deci- Liquor Enforcement Friends may call at the funeral of it endorsed by the Eisenhower administration. The Supreme of Girard's orders. Chief Is Named The U. S. officials agreed that COLUMBUS. Ohio (A)-Raymond

Girard had orders from his pla- J. Ripberger, 51, today became toon commander to guard a ma-chief of the Enforcement Division chinegun and other equipment in of the Ohio Department of Liquor contention that Girard's action in the Highway Patrol.

firing the shell case was "outside the scope of his guard duty chief of the division since May 1. and was, therefore, not 'done in He retired April 30 as agent-inthe performance of official charge of the U. S. Narcotics Bu

rard's division certified that the action "was done in the perfor- TO ATTEND MEETING mance of official duty." Firing 'Not Authorized' But the Wilson-Dulles statement Galen Greenisen and R. G. Brian,

said the firing of empty shell will attend a northeastern Ohio cases from the grenade launcher commissioners and engineers meet-"was not authorized." The Cabinet officers noted that SANDUSKY, Ohio (P)-A 9-year "others stated, but Girard denied, TO ATTEND MEETING

quarterly meeting of the Eastern The Japanese Embassy hailed Ohio Sewage and Industrial Wastes Sheriff's deputies found Leroy the new ruling and expressed be- Conference Thursday in New

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reau's northeastern and western

LISBON-The Columbiana Coun-

ty commissioners, W. A. Hunston.

School Buildings

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and contents increase is \$2,936.10. Fourth Street

Building value, \$616,839, and contents, \$55,526.

Co-insurance value for building, \$555,155.10 now, and \$367,000 old. Co-insurance values for contents, \$49,973.40 now, and \$15,500 old. Building increase is \$188,154.10, and contents increase is \$34,473.40. McKinley Building value, \$332,256, and con-

tents, \$28,643.

\$299,030.40 now, and \$253,000, old. for questioning about his business advances likely to be limited.

contents, \$22,613.

Co-insurance value for building, ther. \$20,351.70 now and \$20,000, old. contents increase is \$351.70. High School

Building value, \$923,817 and contents, \$122,283.

Minister Takeso Shimoda said said "of course Japanese author- \$110,054.70 now, and \$92,000, old. his son took an interest. ities will take the utmost care so that the trial will be conducted 435.30 and contents increase \$18,- from the brewing company dis- today at the Homer Laughlin Chi-054.70. But reaction among American Reilly

tents \$64,267. Co-insurance value for building, \$57,840.30 now, and \$45,000, old. Building increase is \$62,045.50 Canada.

Levy

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en to daily performance.

The House Foreign Affairs Dr. Donald Lease, a board by telling about his occupation. Committee has scheduled for June member, said that the initial purhower to cancel or renegotiate originally had felt the student needed to be aided in overcoming the basis of the Fifth Amendment. car in which she was riding col-Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) described psychological difficulties encount. This is the privilege accorded a lided with Powell's vehicle on U. the Girard ruling as "the sacri- ered when he enters college and is fice of an American soldier to ap- faced with a final exam.

Lease said the students should Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the be notified of the impending exration for a "true" final, and that the grade for the test should be stood by waiting to be called to son said he would not decide on counted apart from other six-week the stand. McEvoy, too, had been committee action, nor comment period work.

The board decided to table the discussion until the next meet-Rep. Mason (R-Ill) said the Gi- ing, after which they will notify JAPANESE PROTESTING rard decision is an "excellent ex- Principal Ludwig of their decision.

Mason's district includes Girard's Salem Man's Trial LISBON - A jury was seated this morning in Common Pleas

Court to hear the case of Attley Smith Jr., 30, of Salem, who was indicted by the April Grand Jury for the forgery of a check for \$22.50 last February at the Lape tending a state superintendent's Hotel in Salem. The trial was continued from last

Tuesday until today. Jurors are: Betty Jane Berg, Joe Chetwynd, Charles M. Wilson, Sa-53, of East Liverpool, \$25, passing die Dray of East Liverpool; Elsie without the assured clear distance ahead; Wilbur E. Toland, 67, of Merriman of Wellsville; Minnie East Liverpool, \$15, and Roy E. R. Carter of Salem; Briggeta Poz-Williams, 42, of Homeworth RD 1, enel of West Point; Lyda Williams Palestine: Warren Chain of Columof way; Paul Lewis of Lisbon, \$15, The status of forces agreement reckless operation; and Theodore biana; Alida Thompson of Kenri Jr. of North Jackson; a son, by one corporation of all or any involved provides for trial in Jap- Popovich of Monongahala, Pa., \$15, sington; and Elizabeth Stoffer of Homeworth. Phillis Mountford of William O. Sines Jr., 32, of Wells- East Liverpoop is the alternate. ville and Jay W. Davis, 22, of

Cleveland each forfeited \$15 bonds Lions Installation

385 East State

right to be the judges of whether 20, of Lorain forfeited a \$25 bond Plans for the installation dinner June 12 at Valley Golf Club will

Father's Footsteps;

Beck Jr. Follows

ample and refused to answer cut. questions put to him by the Senate Rackets Investigating Com-

The 36-year old, partly bald and portly son of the Teamsters Union boss invoked the Fifth Amend ment 19 times in 8 minutes in refusing to answer questions. He even declined to say whether

he knew his father. Co-insurance value for building The senators called Beck junior

union money attributed to his fa- a year or two hence.

\$254,934 now, and \$245,000 old. The elder Beck has announced, "the No. 1 economic problem" at Co-insurance value for contents, after the scandals involving his a time of rising prices and a use of union funds, that he is "cresting" of economic expan-Building increase is \$9,934 and leaving the presidency of the sion. "More inflation seems atfew months.

One of the matters the commit tee has explored is Beck's secur-Co-insurance value for building ing a beer distribution franchise \$831,435.30 now, and \$611,000, old. for the State of Washington and Idles 1,400 Potters Co-insurance value for contents Alaska for a company in which

The committee searched for the company's plants. younger Beck for several months Co-insurance value for contents, a subpoena in Seattle. Part of the those in decorating departments,

> he was asked his occupation. it may tend to incriminate me,"

Chairman McClellan (D - Ark) HELD IN AUTO THEFT asked whether Beck really

for later prosecution. As young Dave thus was refus- bond.

linked in earlier testimony to Beck Sr.'s business deals. TOKYO (A)-About 100 Japanese

marched back and forth in front of the British Embassy today, singing "peace" songs and carrying placards protesting the British nuclear weapon tests in the Christmas Island area.

ATTENDING MEETING county school superintendent, is atmeeting at Dennison University



Tax Cuts

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Building increase is \$44,418.60, Won't Say Anything "substantial" nature—somewhere between three and five billion dol-WASHINGTON (P) - Dave Beck lars-would present high interest Jr. today followed his father's ev- rates have to be reduced or taxes

economists Monday agreed that easing of the government's "tight money" policy, or "substantial" tax reduction, would be dangerously inflationary in the present

They were equally agreed that business activity was nearing a 'plateau" with future economic

Co-insurance value for contents, deals with the Teamsters Union. Walter E. Hoadley, treasurer of \$25,778.70 now, and \$20,000, old. With him was a Washington, Armstrong Cork Co., told the Building increase is \$46,030.40 D. C., lawyer, Edward L. Carey, committee that the postwar rise and contents increase is \$5,778.70 Beck junior had been linked in in the economy appeared to be in earlier testimony with the com- on "interim period" of adjust-Building value, \$283,260 and plicated financial dealings with ment before another upward push

Inflation, he declared, is now giant Teamsters Union within a most certain, but how long it will persist is not clear," he testified

EAST LIVERPOOL - An esti-Building increase is \$220,- Correspondence it subpoenaed mated 1,400 employes were idled closed that one company official na Co. in Newell, W. Va. as a told another in a memo that kilnhands walkout that started on Building value, \$634,495 and con- young Beck was a "spoiled boy." Monday spread to all five of the

employes are on the job, except time during the search he was in and warehouses. The rest were sent After taking the oath to tell the tieup, caused by the kilnhands truth this morning, Beck gave his stoppage. Approximately 800 were name and Seattle address. Then idled Monday after 40 kilnhands walked off the job in two plants. "I refuse to answer on grounds The company referred to the stoppage as an illegal strike.

PINEVILLE, W. Va. (A)-James thought he could be incriminated Powell, 29, Columbus, Ohio, was bound to the Wyoming County "It might tend to do so," the grand jury Monday on charges of negligent homicide in the death From then on, Beck's answers of Mrs. Effie Carter, 44, of Steels were all the same, refusals on the Sunday. She was killed when the citizen to refuse to give testimo- S. 52 near Hanover. Powell, who ny that he feels might be the basis waived a preliminary hearing, was in county jail in default of a \$1,000



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Miss Mary Ann Sevenich Is Wed Saturday To Dean Ray

The St. Patrick Catholic Church rie DeLores was at the organ. in Leetonia was the scene of the Given in marriage by her fath-Saturday morning wedding of Miss er, the bride wore a ballerina by the Elks Lodge and Kiwanis Mary Ann Sevenich and Dean D. length gown of Chantilly lace, fash- Club was served at the Elks Home

Rev. W. W. Maund officiated at ted bodice, and long pointed the double ring ceremony which sleeves, with scallops fashioned at the double ring ceremony which sleeves, with scallops fashioned at united in marriage the daughter of the bottom of the bouffant skirt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sevenich A fingertip veil was held in of 47 Walnut St., Leetonia, and place by a lace cap trimmed with the son of Mrs. Mary Milne of seeded pearls. The bride carried a Canton and John F. Ray of RD spray of pink sweetheart roses and

The altar of the church sanctuary was filled with vases of the bride, was maid of honor and

Fairview School Scene Of Reunion

sident of the Water Valley - Fair- gowns of white nylon chiffon with ceremony. view School reunion Sunday at the bodices trimmed in cotillion

Others elected to serve for the blue and white daisies and wore coming year are: Vice president, a band of blue and white daisies Donald Huston; secretary-treasur- in their hair.

comprised of Mrs. Alice Beck, bridegroom, and George Kyser of Mrs. Rachel Milliken and Mrs. Salem. Helen Doyle.

members in attendance.

Mrs. Beck conducted a memorial service for Charles Bleam, Mrs. Iva Powell, Mrs. Joanna Lippiatt, Valley Golf Club in Columbiana At the reception which followed Stewart assisted Mrs. Weaver and Mrs. Wanda Marshall and Miss for 200 guests. The rooms were in the church, Lucretia Hancock Mrs. Althouse in serving.

lowing vocal selections: Duet, Rev. wedding cake topped with pink ma, Crestline, Springfield, Tiffin, and Mrs. Larry Wigel; trio, Don- wedding bells formed the center- Ottowa, Dayton and Pittsburgh, na Doyle, Betty Lou and Gloria piece on the bride's table. Windle; duet, Nadine Doyle and Mrs. John Sevenich, aunt of the A graduate of Lucas High School,

the table committee. bridegroom.

was in charge of the program.

Nert year, the reunion will be Mrs. Emil Meissner, aunt of the held the first Sunday in June at bride, registered the guests who Salem Garden Center Fairview School. The committees came from Salem, Columbiana, are: Table, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cleveland, Carrolton, North Lima, Plans Plant Exchange Milliken, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Damascus, and Leetonia. Koons and Mr. and Mrs. Gail Phil- The bride, a graduate of Leetolis; memorial, Mrs. Ralph Huston; nia High School, is employed in program, Mrs. Charles Vincent. the office of the Central Clinic and

Kemacs Saddle Club Plans Trail Ride

The Kenacs Saddle Club planular meeting Sunday at the Circle chose a navy blue princess styled the Garden Study Club at ED 7-J ranch on Albany Road.

The ride was planned for Sunday beginning at 10 a.m. at the Upon their return the couple will Russ Sinsley farm located on Route 164 near Midway Grange. A wiener roast will be held in the at the home of the bride when the evening. Anyone interested in attending should contact any Kemac tendants with gifts. member.

Local horsemen are invited to Marriage Licenses participate in a fun show July 14 Raymond L. Linger, 23, Chester, at the Circle J ranch.

W. Va., and Carolyn Frederick, George Burrier, Bill Kring, Lou- 19, East Liverpool. is Kring, Joe Crawford and Eddie Doyle were welcomed as new erpool and Nancy Jean Rutter, 17, members. East Liverpool. The next meeting is scheduled

for 7 p.m. July 2.

James E. Ferrence To Receive Degree

James Edward Ference, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ference of 238 Woodland Ave. will receive a bachelor of arts degree at the 104th annual commencement at Heidelberg College, Sunday. Mr. Ference is the husband of the former Barbara McArtor.

GUILD TO MEET

The Harriett Watt Guild will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Frank Byerley of Franklin St.

Mrs. Warren White, Mrs. Geneva Hill and Mrs. Mary Gillam will be associate hostesses.

250 Youth School Prom

High School students Friday evening at the Salem Golf Club with Best of show in the arrangement "Glory of the Morning," blue,

room featured a colonial gard en ribbon.

Mello-Tones of Detroit, Everly Mrs. Fouts. Brothers of Nashville, Tenn., Bob Crewe of New York City, Buddy Burke and his Royal Canadian Reveals Betrothal

Meteors of Canada Ethel Boswell of Milwaukee, Wisc., vocalist, Jean Shepard of Akron, former Warner Brothers movie personality and dancer, Vini Vincent and Barbara Ann Payne of Akron.

Lew Platt was in charge of program arrangements, assisted by Joe Bryan, Donna Fronk, John Lewis, Judy Schuster, Bobbie Wilms, Carolyn Paxson, Judy Fisher, Ted Jackson, Mark Fenton and Joan Frank, senior class committee members, Chester Brautigam. senior class advisor, also assisted.

Junior committee members were Joyce Bloomberg, Nancy Couchie, Maureen Gonda, Donna Peppel, Marcia Smith, Marcella Volpe, and Mary Ann Howells. Tim Hoppes represented the Parent - Teacher Association as finance chairman. A cafeteria breakfast provided

ioned with a sabrina neckline, fit-following the entertainment.

Miss Berger

white gladiolus as the St. Patrick wore a ballerina length gown of and Mrs. Willis Miller Sr. of Co- LeJeune, N.C. School Choir rang "On This Day, white nylon chiffon with the bodice lumbiana, and his bride, the for-Oh Beautiful Mother." Sister Ma- trimmed in coral. She carried a mer Carolyn Jean Berger, daughspray of blue and white daisies ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Berger and also wore a band of blue and Sr. of Lucas, are residing in Ottawa following a tour of the southern 100 Greet Gambles Miss Barbara Sevenich, sister of states.

the bride, and Mrs. Robert Mes-The couple was married May 5 mer of North Lima, sister of the at the Lucas Congregation al On 25th Anniversary bridegroom, were bridesmaids, Church when Auburn F. Haggard, George Phillis was elected pre- wearing identical ballerina length DD, officiated at the double ring

> blue. They also carried a spray of Lucas presided at the organ.

ushers were Donald L. Ray of RD with alencon lace and sequins and Richard, David and Kenneth at man headed the committee com-The nominating committee was 2, Columbiana, brother of the styled with a chapel train. She home. carried daisies centered with a Guests were present from Co-For her daughter's wedding,

Donna Jenkins of Fort Wayne, Ind and New Garden. Mrs. Sevenich was wearing a blue Sadie Tetlow, 86, and Mrs. Elvira dress with white accessories and Miss Mary Ferguson and Miss The buffet table was laid with Weaver, 82, were the oldest a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Elaine Wakely of Dayton, and a white linen cloth and centered Milne wore a navy blue dress with Miss Glenna Whitinger and Miss with a three-tier wedding cake. lavender accessories and a white Maxine Berger of Lucas.

Willis Miller Jr. served as his orated the home. A reception was held at the brother's best man.

decorated with bouquets of orange registered the 75 guests who came The program included the fol- blossoms and roses. A five tier from Columbiana, Youngstown, Li-Pa., and Fort Wayne, Ind.

Carol Windle. Mrs. Delbert Windle bride, cut the cake which was the bride is assistant head nurse served by Mrs. James Weingart, at Miami Valley Hospital at Day-Mr. and Mrs. Elba Snyder, Mr. cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Gol- ton where she was graduated. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huston and Mr. die Muntean, Mrs. Otis Strohecker, Miller is an executive director of the daughter of Mrs. Agnes and Mrs. Harold Kuhns served on and Gladys Kibler, aunts of the Boy Scouts of America in Find- Bailey of Salem and Ronald

The Salem Garden Center at the Ruth Smucker House will sponsor a plant exchange Friday at 1 p.m. Anyone interested in bringing Hospital. Ray is a graduate of plants of her own to exchange for Fairfield High School and is em- others is invited to participate. ployed by the Kaiser Aluminum

Further information may be had by calling Mrs. Russell Smith of For traveling on a tour to Nia- the Salem Garden Club at ED 7ned a public trail ride at its reg- gara Falls and Canada, the bride 6310 or Mrs. Louis Weirick of dress with white accessories and 3273.

Salem Garden Club Enjoys Attend Annual Annual Spring Flower Show

Chool Prom

Salem Garden Club members Ribbons in the various classificaheld their annual spring flower tions were: "Sunset on the Lake,"
The Lee Barrett Orchestra proshow Wednesday at the Ruth Mrs. H. B. Harper and Mrs. C. R. vided music for dancing at the Smucker House with ten classifica- Votaw, blue ribbons; Mrs. V. R. Junior -Senior Prom for Salem tions portraying the theme, "Trav- Horning and Mrs. Russell Smith,

W. L. Gray.

ning and Mrs. Smith.

L. B. Harris, red.

Fouts, blue.

Votaw, white.

Harris, red.

more than 250 youth attending. class was achieved by Mrs. Eliza- Mrs. Lozier Caplan; red, Mrs. Clif-"Younger Than Spring" was the beth Fouts, whose entry in the Wil- ford Segesman and Mrs. R. K. theme of the affair, and the ball- liamsburg classification won a blue Zimmerman; yellow, Mrs. Vincent

Ater - Prom activities at St. silver pitcher trophy to be known Fouts, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. A. A. Paul's gymnasium attracted about as the Garden Club Trophy, to be Parker; red, Mrs. Cross and Mrs. presented annually to the mem- Zimmerman. Performers appearing durin gthe ber whose exhibit is judged best of "Wonders of the Sea," blue, Mrs. program included Carl Holland an show. Mrs. George F. Jones, the Alroy Bloomberg. his band, Frankie Brunson, the donor, made the presentation to



Sandra Lee DeJane

Mr. and Mrs. Walter DeJane of 542 E. School St. announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Lee, to Cpl. Eddie Ralph Linger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Linger all of Damascus and Mrs. Ernest of 791 Prospect St.

Miss DeJane is a graduate of Salem High School, Class of 1957, Bromfield farm Malabar, at Mansand is employed by the Economy field. She told how Bromfield Savings and Loan Co.

Her fiance is stationed at Camp old farm of his boyhood into one of

The couple has chosen Aug. 24 ic farming in the United States. for the wedding date.

One hundred guests greeted Mr. ious classes in the show. Her talk, and Mrs. Carl S. Gamble of Flod- "A Show of Flowers in Pictures," Clifford Culler of Lucas was ing Road in celebration of their was dedicated to Mrs. John Smeltz, soloist, and Mrs. Miriam Byerly of 25th wedding anniversary Sunday. known to her fellow Garden Club The party was arranged by the members as "A friend of Ohio."

James Berger of Butler, O., gave couple's children, Mrs. Donald The exhibit and entry committee his sister in marriage. The bride's Weaver of Winona, Mrs. Homer served punch at the social hour Gladys Weaver, corresponding sector below the bride, acted as best man; while gown of silk taffeta was trimmed Althouse of RD 2, Salem, John. following the show. Mrs. E. S. Huff-

white orchid on a white Bible. lumbiana, Salem, Winona, Wash-The bride's attendants were Mrs. ingtonville, North Georgeto w n,

Bouquets of multi-colored iris dec-

Mrs. Robert Ward and Mrs. John

TOURS WESTERN STATES Donald Ray Sell and his bride, the former Barbara Ann Bailey (above) of RD 1, Leetonia, are honeymooning in the western states. The couple was married May 25 in St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Leetonia. The bride is Bailey of Medina. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sell of RD 4, Lisbon.

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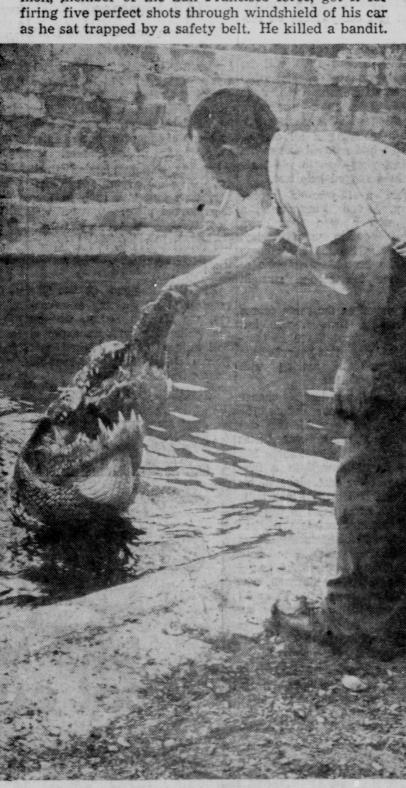




ON TOP DOWN UNDER—Back home after an aroundthe-world flight, three Royal Australian Air force Neptunes fly—appropriately enough—over Sydney.

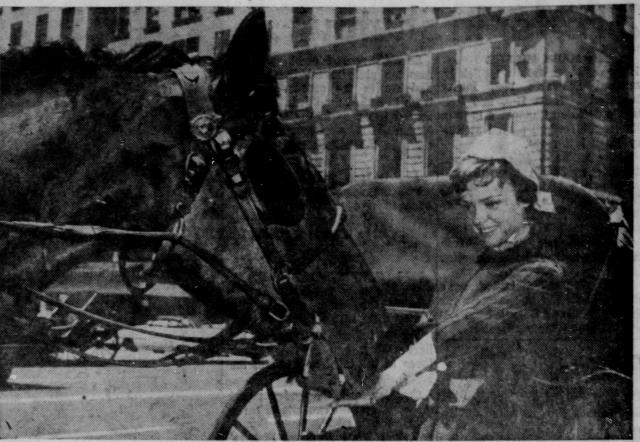


cops award—Patrolman William P. Sammon tries out a gold-plated revolver he received for being the "most heroic" policeman in the United States. Sammon, member of the San Francisco force, got it for firing five perfect shots through windshield of his car as he sat trapped by a safety belt. He killed a handit



CROCODILE CATCHER—Crocodile skins form part of Northern Rhodesia's exports, but not until this year did live crocodiles appear on the list. Arthur Jones, shown feeding one of his crocodiles, is one of the most successful in exporting them to United States zoos.

King Features Syndicate



THAT CERTAIN SMILE—Christine Carere, 18-year-old Parisienne, beams benevolently as she gives a tidbit to one of the carriage horses in New York's Central park. The reason she is smiling is that she's playing the lead role in the movie version of A Certain Smile, best seller by French authoress Francoise Sagan.

PIROGUE RACING

A PIROGUE is a Louisiana Cajun version of an Indian canoe and, according to tradition, is designed for "one man and a day's catch of muskrats." The students at Louisiana State university, however, have turned pirogue racing into an annual derby. Two persons slip into the small craft, which is really designed for one, and try to maneuver about in waist-deep water. Recently a second race was staged for coeds and, because of their lighter weight, they did better than many of the men. The derby is sponsored by the LSU chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity.



Although the pirogue is partially under water, these girls give it the "college try."



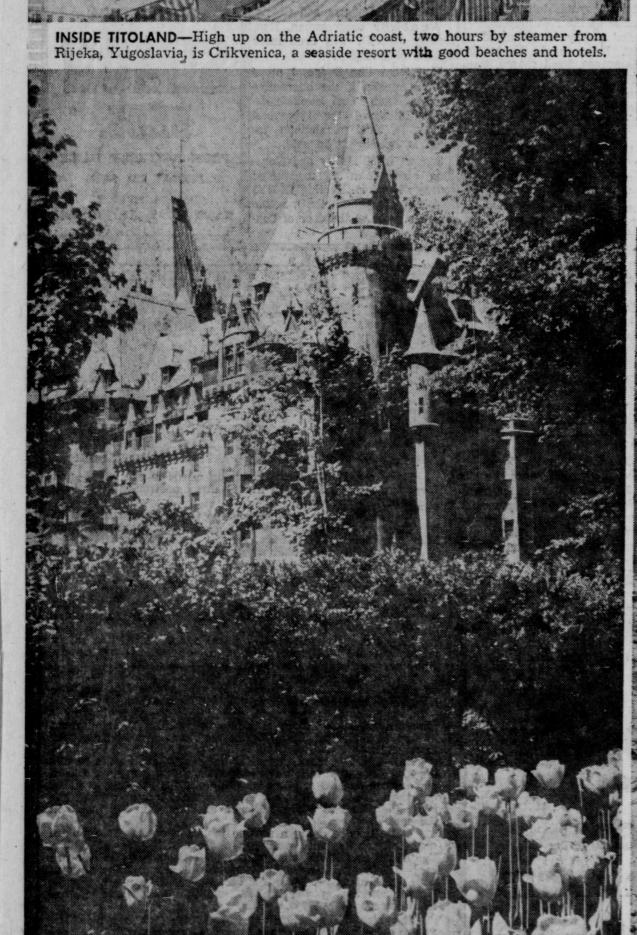
Hitting the drink in the race, these two decided it was time to abandon ship.



After their pirogue swamped early, these girls are sitting out rest of the race.



This shows how light a pirogue is. Two girls easily lift it out and drain it.



INTERNATIONAL GARDEN—In Canada's capital city of Ottawa, far more than one million tulip bulbs, a gift from Holland's Queen Juliana, color the Federal District Commission drive and are the center of attraction during the tulip festival. Turreted structure in background is the Chateau Laurier, near Parliament grounds.

Eljer, Sekely, Purity, Petrucci's Win Softball Games

2-Hitter In Shutout

smashed Schwartz 17-2, Purity and six in the second. Neither clobbered Fisher's 17-0, and Pet- team tallied in the third. Schwartz rucci's defeated Chappell's 15-12 in scored two runs in the top of the city league softball played at Kel- fourth, and Sekely's countered with ley Park last night.

Henry Miller of Eljer scattered fourth. six hits while his team backed him up with 10 hits. Eljer scored all their runs in the second and third innings, four in the second while Carol Meissner tallied two and one in the third.

The Jets' lone marker came in the top half of the fifth inning.

BILL ODERIZZI tallied two ers with two for four.

Patterson To **Defend Title** For 1st Time

killer" Lence, an avowed indeci's got their scores on eight hits.

pendent promoter, has \$175,000 for Chappell's outhit the winners, clobradio-TV rights and a definite bering 11 bingles. date, Monday July 29, for Floyd Patterson's first heavyweight title

newsmen he would like to fight for with six runs in the top of the rothing "to make the world hap-third, Chappell rallied for four runs py," his manager, Lippe Breid- in the last half of the seventh bart, already had assured him of frame, but to no avail. 20 per cent. Patterson will get 40 Hippeley paced the winners with

Lence announced his deal with tries. a television network (NBC) and sponsor (General Motors) at a press luncheon Monday and re-Marvels, 6:45; Parker's vs Hering 75-mile area would be blacked pell's, 8:45. out on TV.

The TV people normally don't Odey like to risk an outdoor show but DeTell they are taking a chance on th one In case of rain, Tuesday July 30, Monday Aug. 5 and Tue day Aug. 6 have been reserved Jackson, a 4 to 1 underdo talked like the favorite when h

discussed the fight. We're not personal friends at more," he said, referring to a earlier friendship with Patterson "Nothing I can see now but blood all the way from the beginning.

Asked if he thought he coul knock out the champion, the Hu ricane was deadly serious. "I ain talking about it," he said. "Wa 'til I get there. I just can't ge there fast enough."

Patterson also attended th luncieon and drew a laugh when schwartz's he said, "I'm not going to say Sekely's what Jackson said-fight for noth- Fisher's ing." He said he thought the rematch would be a tougher fight for both men. "I'll be punching hard Parker er and a little more aggressive," Ward Cope he said. "I'm glad things are Keener moving faster. I never had any Fleming Esterly doubt about my manager bing Rist right. Everything he does comes out right in the end."

TO PLAY 3 NIGHT GAMES

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (P)-Three Purity night games are included in the Petrucci's 1957 Wittenberg College football schedule. The schedule: Sept. 21 Kelly Akron (night); Sept. 28 Marietta Stayton (night); Oct. 5 at Heidelberg Hopely (night); Oct. 12 Muskingum Hileman 3 (homecoming); Oct. 19 at Mount Wyss Union; Oct. 26 at Washington and Melott Metz Lee; Nov. 2 Wooster; Nov. 9 at Burgess Ohio Wesleyan; Nov. 16 at West-

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS Petrucci's Chappel's

Eljer clipped Jets 5-1, Sekely ross the plate in the first frame three in the bottom half of the

Ann DeJane and Janet Heinze paced the winners with four hits each in five trips to the plate. hits in three trips to the plate for the losers.

PEG CARPENDER of Purity pitched a nifty two-hitter as she hits in two trips to the plate for blanked the Fisher nine to give the winners, and Odey led the los- Purity their fifth straight victory. Purity tallied 10 runs in the first inning, two in the second, three in the third and two in the

> C. Odey and Carpender paced the winners with two hits in three trips to the plate, while Zama-relli and Ward garnered Fishers' only two hits.

NEW YORK (A)—Emil "the giant ed for a total of 27 runs. Petruc-

CHAPPELL LED AT the end of defense at the Polo Grounds. | the first 3-1, but Petrucci tied it Although Tommy "Hurricane" up 3-3 in the top of the second.

Jackson, the challenger, told After Petrucci's crossed the plate

per cent for this rematch of a two hits in three trips to the plate. June 8, 1956 fight that he won on For the losers, Bill Pauline pounded out three hard smashes in four

vealed New York and a surround- ron's, 7:45; and Kaiser's vs Chap-

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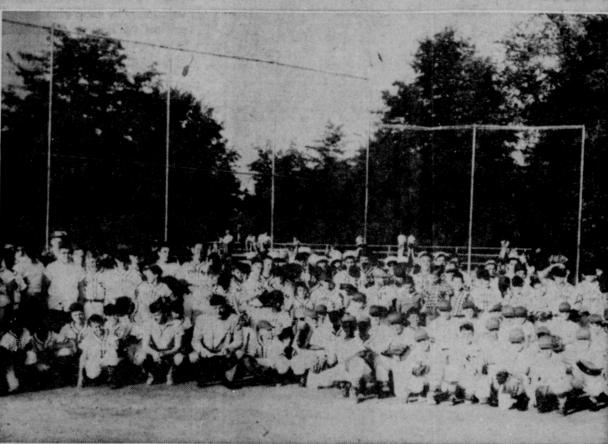
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Peg Carpender Hurls As Hot Stove League Opened Season's Play





Hot Stove baseball leaguers-400 strong-opened the 1957 season auspiciously Monday night at Cen-

The Little Leaguers played three preview games, with a crowd of spectators on hand to watch the | comment that "he oughta know the highlights of the congression- Thursday afternoon. youngsters. Eljer beat the Electric Furnace team 6 to 4; Flodings shaded Mounts 1-0 and Deming CIO | better" and added he didn't think al investigation on sports which is

Photos above show (at top) an action shot of the opening game, and (at bottom) the uniformed players and their coaches assembled before the start of the games. The regular season games begin tonight. Mayor Dean Crammer and Cy Butler of Alliance, president of the National Hot Stove League, were on



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Chicago at Brooklyn (N)

St Louis at Pittsburgh (N)

Monday Results Pittsburgh 6, New York 5 Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 0 Only games scheduled ednesday Schedule Milwaukee at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N) St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N)

HEAD COACH SELECTED SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P)-James A. Whitner of Maumee, Ohio, was named head football coach at Cincinnati was Pat Schwab of South Riley High School here Mon- Dayton, who put together rounds

Jersey City)

Brewer, Finsterwald Qualify For U.S. Open Championship

By The Associated Press par four 35th hole. Canda's Gerry Gay Brewer Jr., and Dow Fin-Kesselring, who could win only \$25 sterwald, two fine young golf last winter on the U.S. tour, shot players, furnished the contrast 64-70-134 at Buffalo. that marked the sectional qualifying rounds for the 1957 U. S. Junior Legion Team Open championship as one of the Beats E. Liverpool toughest golf competitions on rec-

Only 162 golfers, out of an orige defeated the East Liverpool Junior inal entry list of 1,920 will be Legion 9-3 for their fourth straight able to start in the championship win of the campaign in a game cause we're the Yankees." at Toledo's Inverness Club, June played at Centennial Park Sunday. 13-15. Of these, 19 were exempt Jim Meissner, winning pitcher erans who had enjoyed exemption by J. Dorsey of the Potters. up to last year-had to win their places in a rugged hole test.

Brewer, a 25-year-old sopho-ner, with two hits each in four more pro, and Finsterwald, a trips to the plate. steady winner who took down nearly \$30,000 in prize money, both made it, but the latter came within two breath-taking putts of Be Run Wednesday failing for the second straight

They played on the same course carned only about \$2,000 in tourrounds of 67-66-133.

Finsterwald, who lost his chance to qualify last year because he couldn't switch to a different district after a rain-delayed Texas tournament, shot a creditable 145. But he found himself in a fiveway playoff for last place in his section and had to hole long putts on the two extra holes to win out. Such starting contrasts marked the play in 24 districts throughout the nation. Players like Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret, Lloyd Mangrum and Gene Sarazen, who Chicago vs. Brooklyn (N) (at crdinarily wouldn't have to qualify, came through comfortably but unspectacularly. The youngsters and the comparative unknowns furnished most of the fireworks. Only a stroke behind Brewer at

of 65-69-134 with an eight on the

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Yank Players Confirm Fines

Word leaked out Monday that Robert F. Wagner.

firmed by the players than up to know are:

1. A report that Bauer and Martin are on the trading block.

Stengel and general manager Francisco.
George Weiss are outs. Bauer and Martin commented

it would feel to play against the 3. Are the reports true or false place in the American Leage.

trade bait since before spring larly since the nightclub incident which broke up his 29th birthday

missing a train in Boston. McDer-er feels the time is ripe now for "It's a struggle to win a game mott since has been traded to Kan- a definite statement. sas City. Another trade, natural- "We have until October to make get beat."

club fracas, Stengel benehed Ber- ail October 1.

\$500, at first was thought to be who heads the committee al-

\$15,000. Berra hauls in \$60,500, critical of O'Malley. Mantle \$60,000, Ford \$35,000, Bauer \$27,500 and Martin \$21,000. Stengel and Weiss denied any

friction between them, with Weiss pointing to "the results of our and terming the report "deliberately malicious."

The Salem Junior Legion team Everybody's tryin' to make a gress.

While the club has neither denied nor confirmed the fines, from Monday's sectional tests for the local team, scattered four Bauer was among the first to ad-The rest-including a lot of vet- hits, one of them a two-run homer mit he had been docked. All six had been told they would be fined Leading the Salem Legion attack for the nightclub scrap in a meeting with co-owner Dan Topping in Stengel's office May 23. But none found out how much they would lose until they opened their bimonthly checks Sunday.

WINS LEBANON RACE

LEBANON, Ohio (P)-Count Oh, EPSOM, England (A) - The a fleet 6-year-old, paced off a greatest of all sporting extravan- 2:06 3-5 mile, hottest of the meetat Cincinnati. Brewer, who has zas, the English Derby, will be ing, Monday night to capture the run Wednesday with an expected featured sixth race at Lebanon nament winnings this year, led the half million people packed into Raceway: A total of \$52,897 was whole nation in scoring with Epsom Downs for the 3-year-old wagered through the mutuel winclassic first raced in 1780. dows by 1,337 visitors.

were Ralph Ehrhart and Meiss-

English Derby Will

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Wagner Seeks Definite 'Yes' Or 'No' On Move Report Bauer, Martin On Trading Block By Dodgers, Giants

ton's been pushed. Trouble is, it wasn't the world champions who move to the West Coast at a city two National League clubs are hall meeting requested by Mayor considering a shift to the West

Martin and Whitey Ford \$1,000 to allow himself to be "black-ball has received from some each, and Johnny Kucks \$500, for jacked" into helping either the members of Congress." that fracas in a New York night- Dodgers or Giants financially, club early in the morning of May was seeking answers to several specific questions.

| Indians, Yanks | Indi

Among the things he would like

1. A definite "yes" or "no" whether the Dodgers and Giants intend to remain in New York or Series Tonight 2. A report that manager Casey move to Los Angeles and San

mitments to the Los Angeles peo- meet here tonight in the opener

trade balt since before spring games from Los Angeles via pay-training. So has Martin, particu-larly since the nightclub incident as-you-see for an annual \$2 milion dollar fee?

Billy the kid and Mantle are on the laying the facts on the ta-more—in their last two series. pals, and rumor has it the Yankee ble, the so-called "showdown Tribe Manager erby Farrell is pals, and rumor has it the Yankee front office is afraid Martin may bring the situation to a head. Both nant race. He feels that the pennant race. It was reported Monday that O'Malley and Stoneham are de nant is "up for grabs" and looks Martin, Mantle, Bauer, Ford and manding new ball parks and the for no team to run away with it. Mickey McDermott had been fined mayor is not in a position to ac-\$250 each less than a year ago for commodate them. Neither club own-only had some hitting," he says.

ly, could break up the remaining up our minds," both have said. apparently are newcomers to the make the request, no action can Daley's record is 1-3. crowd. At the time of the night- be taken, under baseball law, un- Farrell will send Early ynn

it was right "for those fellas to slated to open before a House keep a young fella (Kucks) out Antitrust Subcommittee in Washington on June 17. Kucks, admitting he was fined Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-NY),

among the \$1,000 suffers, ready has declared he intends to prompting Stengel to observe look into the proposed West Coast 'that poor boy oughtn't to be fined shifts of the Dodgers and Giants Arother congressman, Rep. Kucks' salary is estimated at Rooney (D-NY), was even more

"Let them (the Dodgers) move to Los Angeles if the alternative is to succumb to an arrogant deour eight years' association", money to build a stadium for them in Brooklyn," he said.

Support for O'Malley and Stone Stengel said "never had any ham came from an unexpected trouble with Weiss. He hasn't lost source when Rep. Keating (R-NY) a game this season. The nightclub laid the blame on the possible thing happened three weeks ago. transfer shifts at the door of Con-

CLEVELAND (P) - The New NEW YORK (P)-Walter O'Mal- "New York City would not face York Yankees have lost nine of ley, president of the Brooklyn possible loss of the Giants and their last 15 games, they've been Dodgers, and Horace Stoneham, Dodgers," he said, "if Congress fined for playing night games in head of the New York Giants, had not insisted on sticking its a plus saloon—and the panic but-were expected today to clear the nose into baseball's operations."

the club had fined Hank Bauer, Wagner, who already has been of the constant hammering over Coast as "a direct result, in part, Mickey Mantle, Yogi Berra, Billy quoted as saying he didn't intend the head which professional base-

Open 3-Game

2. Has O'Malley made any com- Indians and New York Yankees Martin adding 'I hope it doesn't happen. I'm afraid to think how california?

Yankees."

That O'Malley has already contracted with Skiatron TV Inc., of Page Setting Chicago Inc. New York, to telecast all Dodger The Indians are a half-game be-

Although the New Yorkers lost five of seven games to the tail. Despite the mayor's insistence enders - Washington and Balti-"We'd be right up there if we

and when we lose one we really Farrell will send Early Wynn Although the National League Bud Daley for mound duty tonight. Berra, a three-time winner of has given O'Malley and Stone He will be opposed by Tom Sturdithe American League most val- ham the green light to move to vant, a righthander who has won uable player award, and Kucks the West Coast, if and when they three games and lost three.

egainst the Yankees Wednesday ra (who also was in a hitting The Dodger-Giants franchise de- night. Mike Garcia is expected to slump) for one game with the bate was expected to be one of start the last game of the series

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New Orleans-Al Williams, 154,

Los Angeles, outpointed Charley

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Pirates Edge Giants 6-5; Dodgers Trample Phillies 4-0

Podres Huris Three-Hitter

Strikes Out Nine; Walks Only Four

by southpaw, emerged as the factor, says the Phillies will show Dodgers' No. 1 "stopper" today, just when Manager Walt Alston had decided to crack down on his pects comes tonight as the Reds

The Brooks read a "no more race tracks" order from the skipper Monday after dropping four in prospects. Cincinnati leads the Naa row. Alston figured his champs weren't paying enough attention to of the second-place Phillies. Cin- E. Robinson 1b

Then along came Podres with also been unusually productive. a neat three-hitter that quieted For good measure, the Reds Nixon c the ambitious Philadelphia Phil- bring with them an extra victory- Avia 3b lies 4-0. It was Johnny's fifth vic- an 8-3 exhibition win wrested Mon- Carrasquel ss tory, his fourth shutout — and the day night from Cleveland Indians Kuhn ss second time he has called a halt to at Crosley Field for the benefit of Pitula p a Dodger slump.

The last time the Brooks lost The Reds smacked 13 hits c-Woodling four in a row this season, it was around the park, including runthe 24-year-old lefty who bailed producing doubles by Alex Gram-Cincinnati (N) them out, pitching a six-hit, 5-0 mas and Don Hoak. decision over the New York Gi- A record crowd of 24,479 watch. Hoak 3b

With the victory over the Phil- lead, then break free from a tie Post rf lies, the Dodgers climbed into a with a run in the fourth inning Bell cf third-place tie with the idle Mil- and three more in the sixth to Whisenant cf

The Pittsburgh Pirates made it three in a row over New York that fans saw slugger Ted Klusby beating the Giants 6-5 Monday night in the only other game his old back ailment cropped up scheduled in the majors.

Podres struck out nine and Columbus Jets Nip walked four while dropping his earned run average to 2.05 Mon- Montreal Royals 3-2 day night and salvaging the final COLUMBUS. Ohio (A) - Columiof a four-game set in Philadel-bus' Jets scored two runs in the

hit only once during the four- Johnny Powers' second home run game skid, smacked nine hits - of the game, a drive over the right c-Courtesy batter for Aguirre in including Gil Hodges' sixth home field fence, tied the score for Corun and Gino Cimoli's sixth - to lumbus in the ninth. When the

Hodges was 2-for-3 and scored base, shortstop Dick Barone sinthree runs. He walked in the sev-gled to bring home the winning Bell, Crowe, Grammas 2, Hacker. enth and finally came home on run.

with two against loser Joe Mar- home run came in the first inning. goneri in the third after the Giants had tied it in the top of the

Nelson King, who struck out put down the Giants' comeback Ippolito, 1401/2, New York, 10. third, won his first in relief of Bologna, Italy-Jesus Gonzales, Vern Law, but needed a mop up 2031/2, Spain, outpointed Franco or, Heickenmueller. T-2:27. A-24,- yards and 58 touchdowns in four relief job from Elroy Face. King's Cavicchi, 1911/2, Italy, 10. squeeze bunt scored the clinching run in the fifth after Johnny

O'Brien had tripled. Cincinnati begins its second invasion of the east tonight at Philadelphia while Milwaukee plays at New York. Chicago's Cubs are at Brooklyn, with St. Louis at Pitts-

The Redlegs swept the east the last time around, starting a 12game winning streak that hoisted them from fourth place (41/2 games behind the then-leading Braves) into the lead.

In the American League, the Chicago White Sox stake their five-game lead against the east, opening against Boston tonight. The second place New York Yankees are at Cleveland, with Washington at Detroit and Baltimore at Kansas City.

MAJOR LEAGUE STARS By The Associated Press

Pitching, Johnny Podres, Dodgers - halted Brooklyn's losing string at four games with a threehit, 4-0 victory over the Phillies, striking out nine in his fourth shutout of the season and second in a

Hitting, Gil Hodges, Dodgersdoubled and hit his sixth home run in three at bats and scored three runs in a 4-0 decision over Phil-



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Redlegs Score 8-3 Victory Over Tribe In Exhibition Tilt CINCINNATI (P) - Manager | again early this year, and

Birdie Tebbetts figures his pros- put on the disabled list. Klu walked for Ed Bailey in the perous Cincinnati Redlegs face a strong threat in the rising Phila- seventh inning, and Bailey, returning the favor, ran for him since it was an exhibition game. The Redleg plot, whose hurling staff is still a somewhat doubtful

"just how important pitching is." A new test of these hurling pros- road trip. The mumps has struck among slipping National League cham- open a three-game series in Philait's possible be may get the dia since would hand down open, said the 47-year-old threeman, did a marvelous job in a final decree June 24. Two weeks time Masters winners from Kiait's possible be may get the dia

sandlot baseball players.

The game was the first time

FIGHT RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Cleveland (A) But the Reds come with bright tional League, 21/2 games ahead cinnati road trips this year have Colavito rf

ed Cincinnati lose a three-run Thurman rf Burgess c Grammas 3b-2b

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ninth inning to nip the Montreal a-Walked for Bailey in 7th Bodgers, who had been out. Royals, 3-2, here Monday night b-Courtesy runner for Kluszewski

Jets got two more runners on CINCINNATI 301 003 100-8 RBI-Smith 2, Carrasquel, Hoak, 2B-Carrasquel, Grammas, Hoak, Bobby Del Grecco's leadoff trip. E. Robinson. HR - Smith. SB-The Pirates, swinging for 11 hits le in the sixth off Columbus startoff five pitchers, ran up a 3-0 lead in the second against starter singles and an infield out, gave

Raines, Busby. DP-E. Robinson to Carrasquel; Kuhn, Raines and E. Robinson. Left-Cleveland 11, CinSigns With Baltimore

Redl Gains Win Over Ippolito

Scores Victory Despite Bad Cut

NEW YORK (P)-Stefan Redl will take an all-winning boxing record ries right now in addition to the into the Army with him next Sunbaseball problems of the coming day, thanks to a big assist from second Johnny Sullo.

> a deep, wide cut over Redl's right day. bave to stop Stefan's TV bout lines:

German now living in Passaic, boxing promotions. 1 N. J., rallied to gain a split decision in 10 rounds over Ippolito, a

The gash was inflicted early in the third round and blood spurted from the cut through the fifth round. By the sixth Sullo had stemmed the flow. Dr. Alexan-said he was "sick and tired" of but permitted the strong, well con- against the IBC.

ditioned Redl to continue. and Tony Castellano (6-4) voted the challenge of the thing," he for Redl. Referee Al Berl (5-4-1) said. "I don't like being asked gave it to the scrappy Ippolito, a out. . . forced out. 3-1 underdog. The AP card had Redl in front, 7-2-1 but several of questioned in other businesses. I the rounds won by Redl were very don't like having them questioned

ringside it looked like a left hook

the second round on and the blood

As a member of the National months ago, Redl will enter the

Ruben Gomez, then came back Montreal a 2-1 lead. Powers' first cinnati 7. BB-Sanchez 1, Hacker BALTIMORE (P) - Walter Liv-Pitula 2, Aguirre 1. SO-Sanchez ingston, 21, outstanding halfback said. 3, Hacker 3, Pitula 2, Aguirre 1, at Heidelberg College in Tiffin, HO-Sanchez 6 in 5, Hakcer 5 in Ohio, signed with the Baltimore OHIO HORSE IS IN RACE 4, Pitula 11 in 6, Aguirre 2 in 2. Colts of the National Football YONKERS, N. Y. (P)-The sec-E-ER-Sanchez 3-2, Hacker 0-0, League Monday. Livingston, voted ond division for the Gotham Trot New York-Stefan Redl, 14514, Pitula 7-5, Aguirre 1-1. HBP-San- outstanding back in the 14-school Thursday night at Yonkers Race-Willie Mays and Dusty Rhodes to Passaic, N. J., outpointed Frankie chez (E. Robinson) Pitula (Bai Ohic Conference last season, broke way includes Lady's First, a trot ley). WSanchez, L-Pitula. UHorn all rushing and scoring records at ter from Ohio Valley Stables -baer, Rotte, Kidwell, Roedel, Rag-Heidelberg by accumulating 3,711 Hamilton, Ohio.

Norris, IBC President, Lashes Out

judge considered possible penal ties against the International Boxin his own defense.

that referee Al Berl would that he was thinking along two bevy of ranking professionals at the Open courses.

York and the IBC of Illinois and Sullo worked wonders in the cor- restrict the activities of Norris ner and Redl, a Hungarian-born and his partner, Arthur Wirtz in

2. Make Norris and Wirtz de cide between operating Madison Square Garden or the Chicago

der examined the cut four times the government measures taken

his body smashes, said the cut zation was needed to present bigwas caused when he ducked his time boxing, he admitted that he head into Frankie's elbow after cid not intend, originally, to bethe latter threw a left. From the come such a power in the sport.

Ippe to bled from the nose from Club, which controlled boxing be fore the IBC) got sick, someone from the two made the canvas had to take over," he said. "We slippery causing Redl to slip had too much money tied up in Guard, which he joined nine control boxing. It takes an organ make sure the fighters get paid and keep the buildings going."

Norris also denied that he had anything to do with killing boxing in the small clubs.

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NEW YORK (P)—While a federal personalities of professional golf, udge considered possible penal accused the U. S. Golf Assn. of ing Club, IBC President James some day the pros may boycott Norris lashed at the government the National Open.

Judge Sylvester J. Ryan, who lous, to make a great champion found the IBC guilty of monopoly like Sam Snead qualify for the Little Johnny, an expert "cut" charges, said he would hand down open," said the 47-year-old threedelphia, starting a 12 - day road it's possible he may get the dis-staunching the flow of blood from of hearings were concluded Mon mesha Lake, N. Y.

Frankie Ippolito Monday 1 Dissolve both the IBC of New

"My practices have not been

"I haven't killed them," he

Jimmy Demaret Levels Blast At U.S. Golf Assn.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. (P)

"It is stupid, absolutely ridicu-Snead qualified for the June 13-

country clubs here Monday.

winner of the year, also was forc- cut the rough in the open and ed to prove his right to play in narrow the fairways, you can be the tournament at the Inverness penalized more for hitting a ball Club in Toledo, Ohio. He shot 142. five feet off line than 100 feet off

"Making Snead play 36 holes to qualify for the Open is as in- tion until the pros band together sane as asking Mickey Mantle to and demand a say in the conduct Jimmy Demaret, one of the top go two-four-four on the day before personalities of professional golf, the world series, or be benched." Boycott." "cheap practices" today and said sharply cut down the list of The U.S.G.A. two years ago exempt players from the top 20

> list also was cut to the Havana, outpointed Bob Satterlast five winners of the champion- field, 186, Chicago, 10.

Demaret said the U.S.G.A. also ZANESVILLE. Ohio UP - Mrs.

eye when it seemed almost cer- Ryan hinted during the hearings 15 National Open along with a makes a mistake in doctoring up William N. Merrick, who reached her 100th birthday March 12, died the Knollwood and Metropolis "The Open has had more fluke in a rest home here today. She champions than any other tourna- was the widow of a widely known



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DAMASCUS - A dessert lunch- featured. eon was served when the Jolly

Mrs. Lester Stewart Tuesday. Charles Hoffman were presented ascus. ten members present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Maurer 1958 in Quaker Canyon.

lene Duriga and Renie Bauman. be announced. Phillips. The next meeting will be evening after the rehearsal for the

iga, June 14.

ton descendants was held in Quak- liance, Cadiz, and Damascus. picnic dinner at noon.

Forty - five were in attendance Wednesday. Two new members Lake. Neighbors Club was entertained by from McKeesport, Pa., Berea, Co- were received in, Mrs. James Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Knag and lumbus, Youngstown, Alliance, Be- Farlane and Mrs. Omar Leggett. children of Flint, Mich. are spend-

Mrs. Robert Cline and Mrs. loit, North Georgetown and Dambirthday gifts by their secret pals. Frank Chepke was elected pres- afternoon, July 14.

ion which will be held May 30, speak.

Donna Phillips. The pledge to the day evening. A special prize was at the Methodist Church Sunday flag and the 4-H flag in unison were awarded Mrs. Carl Fultz and lunch in observance of World Wide Sun-Pack 78 meeting Tuesday evening serving as Den Mothers. was served. Mrs. Fultz will receive day. Games were in charge of Char- the group next with the dates to

Luncheon was served by the host- A party was given by Mr. and day. ess and her mother, Mrs. Dwight Mrs. William A. Talbott Thursday

held at the home of Charlene Dur- wedding of their daughter, Betty Mrs. Earl Smith and Miss Jane of Disneyland and Mrs. Stanley Lou and Thomas E. Downs. Thirty Huff have returned from Dayton gave a talk. were in attendance from Newport where they attended a Child Evan- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley visited Dis-A REUNION of the Lewis Bor- News, Va., Cleveland, Canton, Al- gelism Course.

Contests for the children and a ble.

ing what should be eaten for breakfast when the Butler Jolly Workers Club was entertained by Butler Jolly Workers 4-H Club was entertained by Donna Phillips. The places to the shower for Mrs. Frank meeting at the next meeting at the mother, was honored in the Methodist Church, June 18 at 2 p.m. The Butler Jolly Workers 4-H Club was entertained by Mrs. Robert Buttermore Wedness at the Methodist Church Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Phillips and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Earle in opening the meeting. Shevel and family in Cortland Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Steer Sr.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilms and family of Columbiana Thursday afternoon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bell and fornia. er Canyon Decoration Day with a An arrangement of blue and yel- family in company with Mr. and Awards were given by Emil

low iris centered the buffet ta- Mrs. Clarence Christen and family Meissner. They were one year pins of Beloit spent Wednesday night to Floyd Fultz, Paul Hays, Glenn ball game played by the men were The Damascus W.C.T.U. was entertained by Mrs. Clifford Kerr Grove Park near Geneva on the Bush, Eddie Court, Pete Jackson.

Zeppernick, and Bob Zeppernick. A treat will be taken to the Co- ing the Memorial Day weekend lumbiana County Infirmary Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mae Knag and other relatives here.

Visiting was the pastime with ident and Mrs. Frank Chepke sec- Rev. William A. Atchison, pas- C. E. Hobson has returned from ver arrow, John Stanley. retary-treasurer for the next reun- tor of the Friends Church, will the Cleveland Clinic where he underwent observation and tests. A white ribbon recruit will be Mrs. L. G. Spencer, Gold Star

Den three, in charge of Den Mother Mrs. Clyde Hays, demonstrat- at the Community Center. ed extinguishing a fire in clothing. Den five illustrated outdoor safe-

ty with fires. Mrs. Annie Laurie Greiner of Raymond Zeppernick was ad-Searsboro, Ia. is visiting Mr. and vanced to the Boy Scouts. Mrs. Donald Oswalt and family. | H. O. Stanley showed pictures

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neyland when on a tour to Cali-Teddy Cobbs, Richard Ablett, Eric Moore, Ralph Brunner, Raymo n d

TWO SILVER ARROWS were awarded Richard Ablett; one gold arrow, Billie Atchison and one sil-Ray Zeppernick graduated into

Scout Troop 79. Linn Sangree, who entered the

at the high school was "Firemen." Den Five received the totem pole The pledge to the flag was given for the best attendance. Mrs. Joseph Bush is their den mother; A picnic is planned for June 6

> ROLL CALL was answered by giving reminiscences of Damascus when the Damascus Magazine Club was entertained by Mrs. Frank Denny Wednesday afternoon.

> The program consisted of a dia-Sweet Song" led by Mrs. Chester Stanley.

Mrs. Donald Phillips as hostess.

Earl Mather. ract was read and accepted. Wil- cake.

They are:

Mosher; Prize committee, Carl Hans, Mrs. Vada Kitzmiller, teacher of

Ground concession commit tee, the school. William Bauman, chairman; Wade Ice cream and cake were serv-

Broomall, and Richard Pfeiffer; ed by Mrs. Elvin Wallace, Mrs. chairman; William Bauman Jr. Risden and Mrs. Kenneth Romigh, and Robert Hoffman; Food committee, M. L. Hans,

chairman; Paul Buttermore Jr., Laird Bowersock and Earl Mathers; Financial committee, L. Strawn, chairman, and William

Barrick. Automobile emblems were distributed to the firemen.

Rogers

The Rogers Methodist Church observed Children's Day recently. The teachers were as follows: Mrs. Jean Baker, Mrs. Elsie Dickey, Mrs. Janice Winegard, Mrs. Edna Dickey, Charles Hawkins and

Mrs. Mary Lyder. Class No. 1 and 2 sang "The Ten Little Children" and "Clean Me Oil in My Lamp." "I. Welcome You" was sung by Marga-ret and John Davis; "As Much as You," by Debby Whitacre and 'Not Too Young," by Mary Cope. A solo, "Jesus Wants Me For a Sunbeam," was sung by David Dickey; "A Sunday School Soldier," Jimmy Raley; "Greeting from the Garden," Charmaine Hawkins; "My Best Part," Billy Green and "Somebody," by Patty

Class No. 3 sang "He Owns the Cattle on a Thousand Hills," and 'Be Careful What You Do." Other songs were: "Morn in g Prayer," Marlia Hawkins; exercise, "Children Day," Jane Raly, Marica Hawkins and Caroline

Class No. 4, exercise, "Just Pure Gold," Nancy Swaney, Mary Fran-kenburg, Sue McFarland, Ann Raley, Marcia Birkhimer and Janet Jenkins; piano solo, Nancy Swa-

Class No. 5, exercise, "Down On the Farm," John Baker, Jim Pike and Jack Burson; Classes No. 4 and 5 sang "My Precious Lord." Benediction was by Mrs. Leona Rudibangle and Mrs. Mary Lyd-



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SEAGOING SERVICE-Helicopter lowers mail to the cruiser Salem, part of United States Sixth Fleet on duty in eastern Mediterranean. At left a tanker fuels fleet units.

Homeworth

logue history of Damascus by Mrs.
Ethel Cameron, Mrs. Leon a r d
Pearce and Mrs. Laura Talbott.
Pictures of long ago were shown

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Hollman
Mrs. Kitzmiller.

Mrs. Kitzmiller.

Mrs. Jack Hoffman is reported day afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred Schopfer and nephew
City Versital after the meeting that closed with ercises at Knox School Fri day City Hospital.

Guest Day will be observed at ed Sunday with a surprise birth- in Pittsburgh Sunday when all dea- ed. the next meeting, June 26, with day dinner by her children, Mr. conesses and past deaconnesses Department received two new Clair Hahn and daughter of Canmembers in Cutis Mosher and ton and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jackson of Homeworth. The dinner was

lard Close, chairman of the Fire- Mrs. Leta Hoffman and Mrs. mens Festival to be held July 12 Maggie Rogers of Wellington were and 13, named his committees. recent guests of Mrs. Hoffman's niece and family. Mr. and Mrs. Advertising, Robert Risbeck, Elvin Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. chairman; Clyde Hays and Curt Clifford Zelter and daughter were also guests of the Wallace home.

chairman; William Bauman Sr., Knox Local School, was pleasant-Walter Bauman and Merle Court- ly surprised Friday when her class gave a birthday party at

Parade committee, George Ailes, Elvin Riddle, Mrs. Raymond

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mothers of some of the students. of Salem called on the former's Mr. and Mrs. Lanny Hoffman A gift and a cake were presented sister, Mrs. Rena Thomas and

Frank Mangus Jr. of Salem callan old time song, "Love's Old Sweet Song" led by Mrs. Chester of the graduates.

I rank Mangus Jr. of Salem of Mr. and Mrs. John Proudfit at- ed at the Thomas Thursday.

Tecua daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tecua daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tecua daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tended special services at the Mt. Tecua, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. E. W. Jackson was honor- Washington Presbyterian Church Jack Stewart, is somewhat improv-

and Mrs. Harry Behner and were honored. A luncheon was Use fresh cold water to cover

The Damascus Volunteer Fire daughter of Salem, Mr. and Mrs. served following the service. bones and meat when you make Mr. and Mrs. William Mangus stock.

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WKBN—Channel 27
6:00 High Adventure
6:30 Don Gardner
6:40 News at Home
6:45 Doug Edwards
7:00 Jim Bowie
7:30 Warner Bros.
8:30 Celebrity Theatre
9:00 But Truth
10:00 \$64,000 Question
10:30 Capt. David
11:00 Warren Guthrie
11:10 Local News
9:30 Circle Theater
11:30 Playhouse 27

KDKA-Channel 2

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6:55 Sermonette
7:00 Today
7:25 Today in Pitts.
7:30 Today
7:55 Weather
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
8:55 News
9:00 Josie's Storyland
9:30 On Location
9:55 Kal Newmann
10:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Womans Angle

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11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 News at Noon

12:35 KB Kartoon 12:30 Search For 12:40 Mr. Jingeling 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Big Movie 2:20 Pat Kiely

5:10 Movie

WEWS-Channel 5

8:52 Prayer 8:55 News 9:00 Fun Farm 9:45 Paige Palmer

10:00 Liberace 10:30 Morning Movie

2:30 Star Performance

4:30 Theatre 5 5:00 Mickey Mouse

11:55 News 12:00 Noon Show 1:00 Beulah

2:30 Trouble with Fath.
3:00 Big Payoff
3:30 Secret Storm
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:45 Cartoons

12:15 KD Kartoon

WKBN-Channel 27

WJW—Channel 8
6:15 News Parade
6:30 Ohio Story
6:40 Kennedy Com.
6:45 Doug Edwards
7:00 San Fran, Beat
7:30 Name Tune 7:30 Name Tune 8:00 Phil Silver 8:30 The Brothers 9:00 Herb Shrine 9:30 Red Skelton 9:30 Red Skelton 10:30 \$64,000 Question 10:30 Highway Patrol 11:00 Reporter 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Les Paul 11:25 Nite Owl

WFMJ—Channel 21 6:30 Weather 6:35 Animals 6:45 News 7:00 Kit Carson 7:30 Jonathan Winter 7:45 News 8:00 Washington Sq. 9:00 Jane Wyman 9:00 Jane Wyman 9:30 Alum, Hour 10:30 Spike Jones 11:00 Night Beat 11:10 Sports 11:15 Weather 11:20 Catholic Faith 11:30 Tonight WEWS-Channel 5

KYW-Channel 3 6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Rosemary Clooney 7:30 Jonathan Winters 7:45 News 10:00 Washington Sq. 9:00 Jane Wyman 9:30 Alum. Hour 9:30 Anum. Hour 10:30 Science Fiction 11:00 News 11:10 Weather 11:15 Sports 11:20 Jungle 11:30 Tonight 1:00 News

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WEDNESDAY DAYLIGHT

6:00 Kit Carson 6:30 Fuldheim 6:30 Fuldheim
6:45 Weatherama
6:50 Reporter
7:00 Star Performance
7:30 Warner Bros.
8:30 Wyatt Earp
9:00 Broken Arrow
9:30 Theatre 10:00 Jamboree 10:30 Four Star Theatre 11:00 John B. Hughes 11:15 Bill Gordon 11:20 Late Show 1:00 News WFMJ-Channel 21

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7:00 Today
7:25 Sermonette
7:30 Today
7:55 News
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
8:55 News
9:00 A. Snyder
10:00 Home
10:30 Price Is Right
11:30 Truth Or
12:00 Tic Tac Dough
12:30 Could Be You

WJW—Channel 8
7:00 Jimmy Dean Show
7:45 News
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo
8:45 News
8:55 Morning Edition
9:00 Theatre
9:30 Maggie Views
10:00 Garry Moore
10:30 Arthur Godfrey
11:30 Strike It Rich
12:00 Valiant Lady
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Search For
12:45 Guiding Light 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 News 1:15 Kitchen Corner 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Gem Theatre 1:30 Gem Theatre 2:00 Gem Theatre 1:45 Hal's A Poppin 2:00 Club 60 2:30 Art Linkletter 3:50 Big Payoff 3:45 Bob Crosby 4:00 Brighter Day 2:30 Tenn. Ernie 3:00 Theatre 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 Matinee

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9:30 Margie 10:00 Home 11:00 Price Is

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7:00 Superman
7:30 Tonight in Pitts.
8:00 Ozzie & Harriet
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 Highway Patrol
9:30 I Love Lucy
10:00 U.S. Steel Hour
11:00 News Tonight
11:15 Gateway Studio
12:30 Final Edition
12:40 Swing Shift Thes.
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6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Capt. Grief 7:30 Helen O'Connell 7:45 News
8:00 Masquerade Party
8:30 Father Knows Best
9:00 TV Theatre
10:00 Your Life
10:30 Men of Annapolis
11:00 News
11:10 Weather
11:15 Sports

6:00 Gene Autry 6:30 D. Fuldheim 6:45 Weatherama 7:00 Western Marshali
7:30 Disneyland
8:30 Navy Log
9:00 Ozzie & Harriet
9:30 Ford Theatre
10:00 Fights
10:45 Big Playback
11:00 John B. Hughes
11:15 Bill Gordon
11:20 Late Show
1:00 News

6:40 News 6:45 Doug Edwards 7:00 Stage 7 7:30 Beat The Clock 8:00 Arthur Godfrey 9:00 Millionaire 9:30 I've Got A Secret 10:00 U.S. Steel Hour 11:15 Sports 11:20 Jungle 11:30 Tonight 1:00 News 11:00 Warren Guthrie 11:10 Local News 11:15 Starlight Theatre

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News Just for You

Nora Drake

Ma Perkins Dr. Malone

Road of Life

Mrs. Burton Strike it Rich

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House Party House Party Helen Trent

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WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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Quiz Orchestra

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9:00 Big Wilson 9:15 Big Wilson 9:30 News 9:45 Big Wilson

4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Mod. Romances 5:00 Fun House 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show 7:45 News

11:30 Strike It Rich
12:00 Carnival
12:15 Love of Life
12:30 Playhouse
1:00 News
1:10 Stand Up
1:30 Matinee
1:00 Matinee

11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 Playhouse 2:30 Taynouse
2:30 Tenn. Ernie
3:00 Matinee
4:00 Queen for a Day
4:45 Mod. Romance
5:00 Open Camera
5:30 Corliss Archer 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Grizzly Pete 4:45 Clubhouse 5:00 Mickey Mouse

SALEM AREA



LAST TIMES TONIGHT!!!

Q. Dragnet Q. Dragnet Eisenhower Entertainment 8:00 Schools 8:15 For Defense 8:30 Hi Fi 8:45 Hi Fi Pres. 9:00 Hi Fi 9:15 Hi Fi 9:30 Hi Fi 9:45 Hi Fi News Worlld Do You Know Do You Know Sherlock Holmes Mystery

Breakfast Breakfast Breakfast Breakfast

Coffee Break Coffee Break Girl Marries

Whispering

Fem. Fancy Fem. Fancy Mid-Day Mid-Day

Carol's Nates

Paul Harvey Ted Malone True Story True Story

Mid-Day Mid-Day

News

Music Music Music Music

Melodies Melodies Homeward

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News Sports Dinner Dinner

10:00 Music 10:15 Music 10:30 Music 10:45 Sympho Pop Concerts
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1:00 Joe Finan 1:15 Joe Finan 1:30 News 1:45 News

4:00 Hopkins

7:00 Hopkins 7:15 Hopkins 7:30 News 7:45 Hopkins

8:00 Star Time 8:15 Star Time 8:30 Hi Fi 8:45 Hi Fi

9:00 Hi Fi 9:15 Hi Fi 9:30 Hi Fi 9:45 Hi Fi

10:00 Music 10:15 Music 10:30 Music 10:45 Music

10:00 Howard 10:15 Howard 10:30 News 10:45 Howard 11:00 Howard 11:15 Howard 11:30 On the Go 11:45 On the Go

8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 Cartoon Festival 9:00 Capt, Kangaroo 9:45 Cartoon Carnival 10:00 Garry Moore 10:15 Morning Movie 11:30 Strike It Rich 12:00 News 12:15 Joe Finan 12:30 News 12:45 Joe Finan

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News Of Our Neighbors

New Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Woolf visited Monday evening with Mr. and Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Zepernick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mountz of RD, Salem and Miss Helen Crist of Homeworth spent Tuesday evening at the Clem Mason home.

Mr and Mrs. Ora Lutz of North Royalton, Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Lutz and Betty Lou of Kensington, RD, Mrs. Eva Ruff and Mrs. Ida proud parents of a daughter. Taylor were Memorial Day dinner



By R. W. KAMINSKY THE STRIFE IS OVER. THE BATTLE WON

To many parents, friends and relatives, this month means graduation.

We mention this at this particular time because a camera makes an ideal graduation gift - and one that will be ESPECIALLY appreciated if you present it BEFORE graduation. That way your son, daughter, or young friend can record special events that occur before the Big Day.

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with 2-reflector flash system for \$69.50.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Zurcher entertained members of their family with a wiener roast at their home Saturday evening.

These bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than the par value thereof and accrued interest, but the right is reserved to reset any and all bids.

Those present were: Mrs. George Mingus, Mrs. Don Mingus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Raym on dependent of the village, equal to at least one (1%) per cent of the bonds bid for, we will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than the par value thereof and accrued interest, but the right is reserved to reset any and all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a bond or certified check payable to the village, equal to at least one (1%) per cent of the bonds bid for, we will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than the par value thereof and accrued interest, but the right is reserved to reset any and all bids.

All bids must be accompanied by a bond or certified check payable to the village, equal to at least one (1%) per cent of the bonds bid for, and the part value thereof and accrued interest, but the right is reserved to reset any and all bids.

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guests of Mr. and Mrs. Homer

Mr. and Mrs. John Lorey were Harold Lorey of Canton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zepernick visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grimes.

Several from this vicinity attended Memorial Day services at Moultrie Chapel.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Sanor are the Mrs. Earl Fleming and children Mr. and Mrs. Neal Strabley of visited recently with the former's Salem visited Miss Myrtle Strabley

mother and brother, Mrs. Eva Thursday. Mrs. Thyrza Trushell.

urday evening, Mr. and Mrs. liam Smith. Frank Clark, Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. Helen Cavanaugh of Lisbon Lorey and Mr. and Mrs. George visited here Thursday. Zepernick.

Raymond Summer has returned home from Aultman Hospital, Can-

Alliance called Wednesday on the meeting June 14 at the Masonic former's mother, Mrs. Laura Em- Temple, Mrs. Audry Maher, wort

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Schandel were Minerva business callers on

Mrs. Wayne Cox of Alliance vis-ited a few days this week with her thereof.

The Columbiana County youth rally was held Monday evening at the United School auditorium. The Harmony Class of the Christian Church prepared the lunch for the group. Each Sunday School Class helped share in the expense.

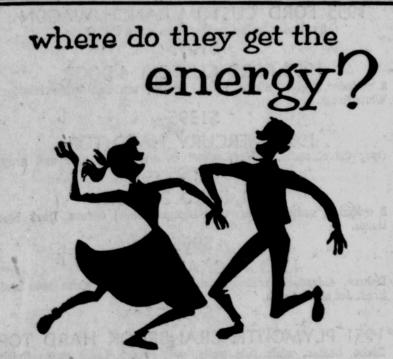
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Mrs. Phyliss Schmachtenderger of Canal Fulton visited here Wednesday.

Mrs. Maude Rice of Cleveland, O visited here this week. Mrs. Mark Dilley of Youngstown, 5 lines O., visited Mrs. Mabel Lange Fri- 6 lines

Robert Daley, student of Fenn College in Cleveland is spending a few days with his parents, Mr.

The News is not liable for errors after the first insertion and reserves the right to properly classify, index and edit all ads. Robert Daley, student of Fenn and Mrs. Sid Daley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daley and son of Alliance visited here Thurs-

Harrison and Charles Harrison Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lange and near Leewville, Wilbur Fleming re- daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd mained for a visit with his aunt, Lange of East Palestine and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lange of Chester, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Woolf enter- O., visited Thursday with Mrs. Matained to a six o'clock dinner Sat- bel Lange and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

> Mrs. Elizabeth Skinner of Syracuse, N.Y. is visiting her sister,

Mrs. Charles Maple. Past worthy matrons and pat rons of Betsy Ross Chapter of the Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Emmons of Eastern Star will be honored at a matron, announces.

LEGAL NOTICES

Friday.

Mrs. George Zepernick visited Saturday with Mrs. Lena Summer and Mrs. Clem Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bettis and family of Salineville have moved to the Lorin Ruff farm home.

Kensington

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Strong of Atwater were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Lauda Dibble.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haynam and

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Washingtonville, Columbiana and Mahoning Counties, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, June 21, 1957 instead of April 12, 1957, as previously advertised for the purchase of bonds of said village of the principal amount of \$27,000, dated February 15, 1957, of the denomination of \$1,000 each, bearing interest at the rate of four (4%) per cent, per annum, payable December 15, 1957, and semi-annually thereafter, and maturing on December 15 of each year as follows: \$1,000 from 1958 to 1980, inclusive, and \$2,000 in 1981 and 1982.

These bonds are payable at the

Lauda Dibble.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Haynam and family of Guilford were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Nora Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Duvall.

Mrs. Dorothy Wickersham and son Buddy were Sunday callers of Mrs. Lauda Dibble.

Mrs. Wayna Cov of Alliance vis.

ited a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorr.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmid of Canton were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schmid.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers of East Liverpool were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Nora Roach and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Beall.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Zur
These bonds are issued for the purpose of paying part of the cost of constructing a complete sanitary sewerage system and sewage disposal plant, under authority of the general laws of the State of Ohio, particularly the Uniform Bond Law of the Revised Code; pursuant to Ordinance No. 93, adopted by the council of said village on January 16, 1957, and by virtue of the requisite majority vote of the electors of said village on said proposition on November 6, 1956.

Montgomery and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mingus and children and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leninger of near Nelsonville are residing in the home of Mrs. Mell Milburn. They are the parents of Mrs. George

Mingue and Mrs. George

Mingue and Mrs. Mrs. Adylin of the bonds bid for, upon condition that if the bid is accepted the fiscal officer will deliver to the successful bidder, within three weeks of the award, a complete certified transcript of the proceedings, showing the bonds to have been legally issued, and the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds as may be issued as above set forth, within 30 days of the award, said bonds to be forfeited or said check to be retained by the village if said be retained by the village if said condition is not fulfilled; or said

to the successful bidder at his expense in the amount of \$350.00 as a condition of the sale.

Bids should be sealed and endorsed: "Bid for Sewer System Bonds."

Margaret E. Spears,

Village Clerk,

Washingtonville, Ohio.

Salem News, May 28, June 4 and 11,
1957.

LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Separate sealed proposals will be
received by the Board of Education
of the United Local School District
for General, Heating, Plumbing and
Electrical Contract Work relating to
Construction of a School Addition to
the existing elementary and high
school, Hanoverton, R. D. 1, Ohio.
Proposals to be received in the
office of the Board of Education,
United Local School District, Elementary Building, R. D. 1, Hanoverton,
Ohio, until 12:00 Noon Eastern Daylight Savings Time on June 12, 1957. LEGAL NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS light Savings Time on June 12, 1957. Bids will be opened and publicly read immediately thereafter on the same

mance of the contract, is stated in the proposed contract document The right is reserved by the Board of Education to reject any of all bids and to waive informalities. No bid may be withdrawn for at least thirty days (30) after the opening

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United Local School District
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Radio and Heater.

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By STAN DRAKE

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By CHICK YOUNG

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HEART OF JULIET JONES



OF R.F. STEER, I WAS SOUL DEEP IN LOVE. MONEY, I KEPT TELLING MYSELF, ISN'T EVERYTHING -EVEN IF THE GIRL YOU'RE DAFFY ABOUT HAS ALMOST CORNERED THE



By CHESTER GOULD









By Kate Osann



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By GEORGE WUNDER



BAZOO'S A COOL

ONE WITH THE

NOW I KNOW WHERE I'D HEARD IT BEFORE! AT THE LOCKSMITH'S

WHERE WE HAD YOUR CAR KEY



BUT MR

STUMPLE

DOGGONE, LIZ! YA

LEFT THE MUSTARD

HE WAS IN A BIG HURRY ... OF COURSE! EXACTLY! BUT HE HAD TO WAIT! IT MAKES SENSE! AND WHEN HE OVERTOOK US. BUT I THOUGHT

HE WAS STILL SO ANNOYED

HE RAN US OFF THE BRIDGE!

SIR ANGUS' KEY BACK BEFORE

By EDGAR MARTIN WELL, OKAY! BUT REMEMBER, IT'S

- HE'S NOT AFRAID

OF WOMEN AT ALL



JOB DROPPED WHILE HE. HAD A KEY DUPLICATED!

SWEETIE PIE

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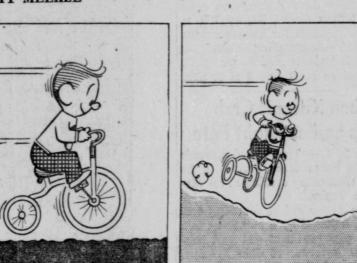
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OFF MY SALAMI AGAIN MOST MORTY MEEKLE

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AMATEUR EITHER!



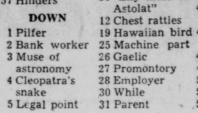




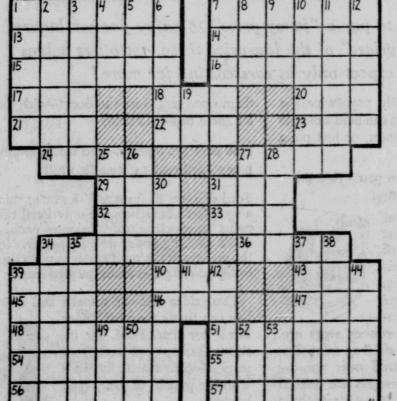
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PRISCILLA'S POP



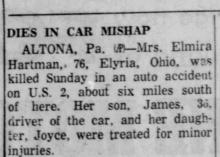




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OUR BOARDING HOUSE -With Major Hoople





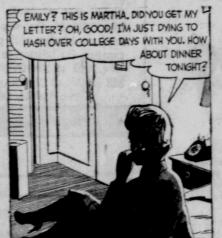
Bananas, dipped in batter and fried, make an excellent accompaniment to a ham steak.



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Strawberry Growers Will Meet Thursday

Thursday evening at their recent suit with white accessories. meeting at Fairfield School will in-

for advertising and marketing, and Columbiana High School, and the Joseph Less of near Washington- groom a 1956 graduate of New Watville will report on the Delaware- erford High. Mr. Leffel is in the Maryland tour last week.

Strawberries, raspberries and S. Main St., Columbiana. vegetables will be inspected at Mrs. Helen Moore, waitress, of the Virgil Yeager farm near Green- RD 1, Columbiana, and Howard son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Det- Spencer of Antiquity. where the program will be carried home.

Rev. W. S. Longsworth is conclud- year in September. ing his ninth year as pastor here.

Girl Scouts of the Methodist church Mrs. Virginia Way, leader, visited Of Washington Bureau Mrs. Virginia Way, leader, visited the Berg Bretzel factory in Lee- CLEVELAND (P)—Alvin Silver- on sight chiefly of other home. Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out exhausted because body lacks iron. For new consists chiefly of other home. tonia this forenoon. Accompanying man is the new chief of the Clevemusic.

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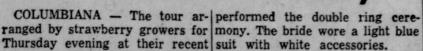
Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. George Cannon, assistant bureau. leader, Mrs. Lillian Reash and His appointment to succeed the late Walker S. Buel, who died May

Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m. to-morrow with Mrs. Clifford Esterly Bryan also announced that Todd

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Queen Esther Class of Grace zen. will meet at the home of Mrs. J. BANKER IS INDICTED A. Sensenbacher, S. Elm St., at CHARDON, Ohio P-Robert W.

ies. Rev. George Bailey, pastor, Richmond.



clude attention to raspberries and MRS. LOIS Sauerwein of RD 2, vegetables as well, along with Salem, attended her sister as mattalks by Richard L. Bere, fruit ron of honor, and William Leffel and vegetable marketing special- of New Waterford attended his broist from Ohio State University, and ther as best man. The couple left by Robert Hill of the Ohio Agri- immediately after the ceremony cultural Experiment Station at on a trip to Florida, and on their Wooster on berry production prob- return will live temporarily with his parents.

Committees will report on plans | The bride is a 1957 graduate of employ of Schaeffer Motor Sales,

ford where the tour will start at A. Basey, salesman, of Youngs-6:30, with visits to the R. D. town, were married at 3 p.m. last singers of the Columbia and organizations. They larceny, one for grand larceny and Knopp, John Ferguson and Charles Thursday by Justice of the Peace Schoir to tour South America And Street, Mr. people and organizations. They larcely, one for grand larcely a Knopp, John Ferguson and Charles Thursday by Justice of the Peace Schoir to tour South America And Organizations. They larcely, one for grand larcely a singers of the Columbus Boy- and Mrs. Charles Kennedy, Sun- may be either mailed to the News one for breaking and entering. Feicht farms in the Greenford area before proceeding to the A. C W. Railroad St. They will live chair to tour South America August to October. This renowned mu-Ferguson strawberry and vegeta- near Youngstown on Meridian sical organization of Princeton, N. ble farm east of Columbiana, Road, where they have bought a chosen for a consent town to be and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rob12TH STUDENT DISMISSED

arrangements at its meeting in the tural relations program. D. W. BAILEY, Wilbur Spana- High School building at 8 p.m. to- Directed by Donald Bryant, the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. Carpent- student to be dismissed from bel and Grant Culp were elected morrow for the erection of the singing boys, all of them 11-14 er of Berkley, Mich., announce the Bowling Green State University trustees for three years at the press box at the Firestone Park years of age, will perform in 10 approaching marriage of their for taking part in the May 24 riot 10:45 a.m. service Sunday in the May 24 riot at the Stadium. Part of the work has Latin American countries, Mexico, Mexico, Methodist Church. The Rev. T. C. Superior Stiver of Detail Methodist Church. The Rev. T. C. Superior Stive St Mayer will hold his last quarterly be made for the club to carry out Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Vene- Eugene Stiver of Detroit, Mich. conference here at 7:30 p.m. today as superintendent of Steubenville as su district, having been appointed tion program at the park, which turn Oct. 20. Two teachers will The couple will be married Sat- ent protests against university pastor of First Church, Warren. A will begin next week. It will be travel with the troupe. fellowship hour and refreshments will follow the conference. The the last meeting of the club unerican opera, "Amahl and the Mich.

Methodist Church in Berkley, Mich.

Members of Brownie Troop 2, Appoints New Chief

the group besides Mrs. Way were land Plain Dealer's Washington

Towasi Circle will meet in the 23, was announced by editor New Entries

in charge of the program. Mrs. Simon would replace Silverman missed. John Berchtold will conduct devo- as assistant city editor on the day In re: forfeiture to the state of tions. Hostesses will be Mrs. Mel- desk and that Sidney E. Elsner certain delinquent lands; at hearvin Wenderoth, Mrs. Emers on would succeed Robert C. Barton ing of objections, on one appear-Hively, Mrs. Austin Bowman, Mrs. as assistant city editor in charge ed but council for state, action of Lee Hawkins, and Mrs. Charles of state news. Barton resigned to board forfeiting lands is confirmbecome editor of the Lima Citi-ed.

8 p.m. tomorrow. Associate host- Cummings, 40, former manager of support payments. esses will be Mrs. Richard Fire- the Chesterland branch of the First stone and Mrs. Carey Houlette. National Bank of Burton, was in- and Casualty Company; Youngs-Miss Jennie Eileen Taylor, dicted by the Geauga County daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William grand jury Monday on five counts due for hospital and medical ex-Taylor, Duquesne St. Ext., Co- of forgery and five counts of empenses. lumbiana, and Donald Leffel, son bezzlement. He has admitted empored of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Leffel of bezzling \$28,855 of the bank's funds. New Waterford, were married in Cummings, who is free on \$10,000 writ of petition for habeas corpus the Methodist Church in East Fair- bond, is to be arraigned Thursday allowed commanding sheriff to field at 9 a.m. Saturday in the morning before Geauga County have defendants produce plaintiff's presence of the immediate famil- Monnon Pleas Judge Harold J. son before court July 8 at 10 a.m.



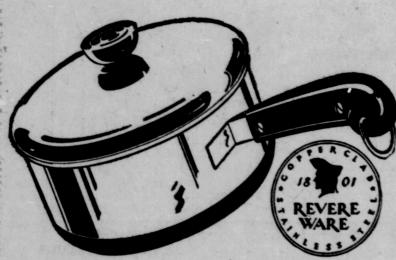
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Night Visitors," by Menotti, the Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holt Jr. flew adult roles in which will be taken to St. Louis, Mo. and spent seveter Choir College, while the boys daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George will form the shepherds' chorus.

New Cases

State of Pennsylvania ex rel. Dorothy Whittington vs Charles Whittington; action for reciprocal

Thomas Goyak vs Bankers Life

Dorothy Joan Fellouzis vs John and Lillian Burns, Negley RD 1;

Lisbon Kiwanis Club Sets Ladies Night Fete

LISBON - The annual Kiwanis Club's ladies night party will be held Wednesday evening at the Masonic Temple.

The dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., followed by a humorous talk by a past president and past lieutenant governor of Ohio Kiwanis, R. Dale Miller. Group and quartet singing will follow.

Dancing will be enjoyed after the program, with the music furnished by the Lisbon High School dance band directed by Miss Betty Mitchell. For those not dancing, games will be held in another room of the building.

POSTPONES DECISION

PHILADELPHIA (A)-The American Baptist Convention will announce at next year's convention in Cincinnati whether it will move its national headquarters from New York to Chicago. A majority of the denomination's membership is concentrated in the Midwest. The convention Monday postponed a decision when two votes on the proposed shift gave favorable majorities of only 58 and 84 out of 2,000 delegates.



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Leetonia Public Library Summer Schedule Is Set Up

hours now in effect will be: Mon-Olmstead Falls. day, 7 to 9 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 2 p.m. PLANS FOR THE village home- others were auto-fixed object misto 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The li-coming event will be concluded haps. There were two auto-bicycle brary will be closed on Wednesday when the Leetonia Sportsman's As- accidents and one hit-skip acci-

play at the card party sponsored by D. Wallace Rebekah Lodge Satt the business session, which will be intoxication; three for disorderly urday evening. Prizes were award-followed by a wiener roast. ed to Mrs. Elizabeth Middleton. Mrs. Helen Brockman, Mrs. Nelle

Mrs. Carl Russell and son of a shortage of help. Varian Saturday.

Edward B. Detwiler, 12-year-old are visiting her mother, Mrs. Ben per was founded here 86 years ago. warrants.

MR. AND MRS. Roy McElroy The Booster Club will complete under the State Department cul- Waterford enjoyed a picnic at Jon Ruckspahl, a freshman from added. Lake Milton Sunday.

urday, June 15, in the Berckley ban on liquor at social functions.

LEETONIA - The summer sch- Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holt Jr. and haps and arrested 35 persons dur- the grand chapter of Royal Arch TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS edule of the community Public Li-granddaughter Kathy Lance spent brary has been announced by Miss Sunday night at the home of Mr. Marge Leeson, librarian. The and Mrs. D. D. Rummel at North Earley reported today.

sociation meets Thursday night at dent. Eleven tables of 500 were in 8 in the club house in Leetonia.

Helt, John Leeson, and P. H. Gros- weekly publication, has suspend- speeding, two, failing to yield the ed publication, temporarily, due to right of way; one for passing with-

Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson lication later this month. The pa- AWOL; and three arrests on alien The Salem News welcomes items

Coppersmith, 269 Ridge St.

Dayton, Monday became the 12th fraternities, and police convicted

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

by four students of the Westmins-Lance and family. Their grand- Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

ied them home.

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Police Activities For May Reported

Police investigated 18 auto mising May, Police Chief George T.

Eleven of the accidents were of the two-car collisions while four

Chief Earley pointed out that of conduct; one, resisting arrest; one, driving while intoxicated; six THE LEETONIA REPORTER, reckless operation; three for out the assured clear distance Bellaire visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fred Galley, editor and publish- ahead; one, no driver's license; er, said he hopes to resume pub- one, breaking and entering; one,

> Eight cases were reported to the office or given to Miss Eleanor Police deskmen answered 1,254 phone calls last month, 348 of which needed police attention.

A total of 1,085 traffic tickets chosen for a concert tour abroad ert McElroy and family of New BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (P) was issued during May, Earley

Royal Arch Masons Name Grand Secretary

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-Ralph W. Smith of nearby Westerville today high priest of the chapter.

Masons of Ohio to succeed Henry Gruen, deceased, Gruen, formerly of East Liverpool, died May 27. Smith was appointed by Clayton Vetrovsky of Cleveland, grand



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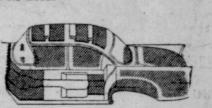
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